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Josh Lewis, the 34-year-old owner of Forever Stained Tattoo, reworks one of 31-year-old shop manager Chris Conger's tattoos in Tavares on Jan. 23.

## Health officials concerned about amateur tattoo artists

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At least four customers a week visit Forever Stained Tattoo and Big Mike's House of Ink to fix homemade tattoos that are done incorrectly, the owners say.

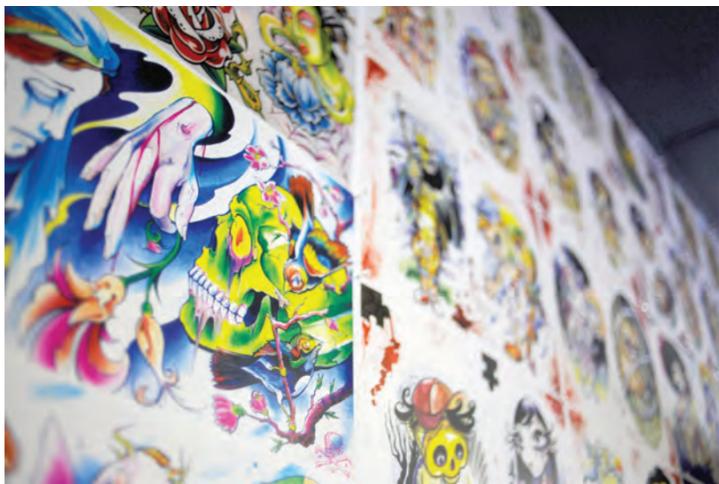
Many of those people are inked at tattoo parties, where an unlicensed person often provides inexpensive tattoos for their guests, the business owners and health officials said.

The practice is dangerous, illegal and may cause allergic reactions, skin infections and bloodborne and other diseases such as hepatitis C and HIV, according to Florida Departments of Health officials in Lake, Volusia, Seminole, Osceola and Orange counties.

"It happens all the time," said Josh Lewis, owner of Forever Stained Tattoo, of the parties. "You are not only taking a chance on getting a bad looking tattoo but letting someone not properly trained that may bring in bloodborne pathogens and cross contamination."

Michael Tasse, owner of Big Mike's House of Ink, said getting a tattoo is dangerous if you don't go to a professional.

"Tattooing has become a lot more popular," he said. "Everybody sees tattooing and



Artwork is displayed on the walls of Forever Stained Tattoo.

"Tattooing has become a lot more popular. Everybody sees tattooing and thinks they can do it. Our artists trained specifically for this, and we go through years of training."

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Tasse said anyone can purchase tattooing equipment without a license.

Indeed, on Craigslist in North Central Florida, there were at least eight ads for tattoo equipment and kits for sale.

"You should be a licensed and certified artist in order to buy the equipment," Tasse said. "Anyone can go in and buy it. They don't have a clue about cross contamination and bloodborne pathogens. We are talking about open wounds and open skin. It is a minor surgery. They don't have the ability or knowledge to do it correctly. A lot of people think you can just put alcohol on the needle and it will be sterile."

Bonnie J. Sorensen, director of the Florida Department of Health in Volusia County, said the practice is unsafe.

"It is important for people

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## Winter Thunder Regatta comes to Tavares

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When 70-year-old Miami resident Skip Gillam got his first boat at age 18, he named it "Last Blast" because he was expecting to join the military and thought it could be his last one. His eighth boat, and seventh he named "Last Blast," has been running demonstration laps this weekend at the Tavares Winter Thunder Regatta, with his stepson Paul Mezyk in the driver's seat. The boat features the words "and I mean it!" beneath its name.

One of Gillam's previous boats held the straightaway world record for a 280 hydroplane from 1982 to 2008 with a speed of 124.123 mph. Gillam said the record was improved by 11 mph when his boat set it. Gillam said that while he built the boat, the driver for the world-record run was Andy Coker.

Gillam said the boat being demonstrated this weekend is a 2009 replica of a 1953 Jersey Speed Skiff, complete with modern day racing trim.

The Tavares Winter Thunder Regatta, which had practice runs open to the public on Jan. 17 and demonstrations on Jan. 18 and Jan. 19.

Registrar Gerri Prusko, who is treasurer of the Classic Race Boat Association, estimated between 200 to 250 people came through the gate before 2:30 p.m. on Jan. 18 and she expected the event would finish Jan. 18 with an attendance of 300 spectators.

"There's a steady stream, they're coming and going and people who are coming are enjoying the event," Prusko said.

There were concerns on the morning of Jan. 18 that winds would force some boats not to demonstrate because of safety concerns, but Bill John, the president of the Classic Race Boat Association, said con-

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Gary Vore drives his body "Sir Ron III" on Lake Dora during the Winter Thunder Regatta in Tavares on Jan. 18.

### CLERMONT

## Education Commissioner stops by school to discuss standards

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Florida Education Commissioner Pam Stewart reads "Princess Pigoria and the Pea" as third grade students follow along on iPads at Lost Lake Elementary school in Clermont on Jan. 22.

Florida Education Commissioner Pam Stewart said Wednesday that proposed changes to Common Core, national benchmark education standards, will not affect the rollout of the standards and new statewide assessment by the 2014-15 school year.

"There are not major, recommended changes," she said while attending a literacy event at Lost Lake Elementary School in Clermont. "Most of them are calculus, which is not assessed."

Further, Stewart said the few changes, such as

teaching cursive writing, will not affect teachers because they have already been instructing students in this area.

"I don't think the changes being proposed are going to upset teachers' worlds very much," she said.

However, some members of the Florida Senate Education Committee remained skeptical of reaching the deadline for implementing Common Core by next school year.

"I find it hard to believe that the districts are anywhere close to being ready," Education Committee Chairman John Legg, R-Lutz, said at a Jan. 8 meeting.

And, Sen. Dwight Bullard

D-Miami, questioned why the new assessment needed to be put in place for the 2014-15 school year.

"What happens if we were to put the brakes and let's say, let's get it right and give it the right amount of time," he said. "We can use this test as sort of a baseline test in order to gauge whether or not it is the right tool in the tool box to use without impacting all those areas it could impact."

The Common Core State Standards "were researched, written and developed by professional educators and education experts from across the

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## DEATH NOTICES

The following death notices were published in the Daily Commercial this past week:

### Gene Peacock Baer

Gene Peacock Baer, 93, of Eustis, died Saturday, January 18, 2014. Hamlin & Hilbish Funeral Directors.

### Gertrude R. Beebe

Gertrude R. Beebe, 84, of Grand Island, died Saturday, January 18, 2014. Hamlin & Hilbish Funeral Directors.

### Simeon Bryon

Simeon Bryon, 79, of Leesburg, died Friday, January 17, 2014. Hamlin & Hilbish Funeral Directors.

### Dorothy Straughan Chastain

Dorothy Straughan Chastain, 63, of Temple Terrace, died Friday, January 17, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home.

### Timothy Chisholm

Timothy Chisholm, 67, of

Blitchton, died Saturday, January 18, 2014. Rocker-Cusack Mortuary, Leesburg.

### Donna M. Colwell

Donna M. Colwell, 68, of Tavares died on Friday, January 17, 2014. Steverson, Hamlin & Hilbish Funeral and Cremations.

### Lynn Jerry Dickens

Lynn Jerry Dickens, 86, of Grand Island, died Friday, January 17, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home.

### John James Fletcher Jr.

John James Fletcher, Jr., 78, of Umatilla, died Monday, January 20, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home.

### Geneva Purcell Hamilton

Geneva Purcell Hamilton, 80, of Webster, died Friday, January 17, 2014. Purcell Funeral Home.

### Walter Hixenbaugh

Walter Hixenbaugh, 89, of Leesburg died Saturday, Jan-

uary 18, 2014. Page-Theus Funerals & Cremations.

### Barbara J. (Roach) Humphrey

Barbara J. (Roach) Humphrey, 72, of Eustis, passed away on Tuesday, January 21, 2014. Hamlin & Hilbish Funeral Directors, Eustis, FL.

### Gail Kelly

Gail Kelly, 60, of Webster, died Saturday, January 18, 2014. Rocker-Cusack Mortuary, Leesburg.

### George E. Kuhn

George E. Kuhn, 87, of Leesburg died Thursday, January 16, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home, Leesburg

### Charlie L. Martin Jr.

Charlie L. Martin, Jr., 81, of Eustis, died Friday, January 17, 2014. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home Inc.

### Dennis Lee Parker

Dennis Lee Parker, 70, of Umatilla, died Sunday, January 19, 2014. Beyers Funer-

al Home.

### Ruth Aline Rich

Ruth Aline Rich, 98, of Eustis passed away on Tuesday, January 21, 2014. Hamlin & Hilbish Funeral Directors, Eustis, FL

### Vivian L. Smith

Vivian L. Smith, 73, of Wildwood, died Wednesday, January 15, 2014. Banks/Page-Theus Funerals and Cremations.

### Rose L. Stabile

Rose L. Stabile, 89, of Paisley, died Tuesday, January 21, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home.

### Sandra Glover Trice

Sandra Glover Trice, 54, of Umatilla, died Monday, January 21, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home.

### Shirley M White

Shirley M White, 95, of Umatilla, died Wednesday, January 22, 2014. Hamlin & Hilbish Funeral Directors.

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### ON MONDAY

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This section keeps you abreast of all the latest developments in medicine, as well as the trends in health and fitness.

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### ON THURSDAY

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Looking for something to do this weekend? We publish a detailed list of the major events occurring throughout Lake County, including in-depth looks at the plays being performed at local theaters.

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This section is all about people. You'll see the smiling faces of residents that our photographers have "Spotted" at local events. "Good for You" celebrates the personal milestones of friends and neighbors; delve into the histories of Lake and Sumter counties in Rick Reed's "Reminisce" column; and enjoy Nina Gilfert's plain speak and humor "From the Porch Steps."

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## TATTOO

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who are seeking tattoos to use licensed artists for their own well-being," she said in a statement. "Unlicensed tattoo activity may take place under unsanitary conditions such as not wearing protective gloves and using unsterile equipment."

Dr. Kevin Sherin, director of the Florida Department of Health in Orange County, said in a statement those tattoo parties are "very popular with minors looking for an inexpensive tattoo without their parents' consent."

In January 2012, a Florida law was enacted requiring tattoo artists and tattoo es-

tablishments to have a license, according to the Florida Department of Health.

The law also "set forth educational requirements and standards of practice for conventional and cosmetic tattoo artists," the FDOH stated.

Tasse said the laws were only enforced in 2013, and it is best to get a tattoo from a licensed professional.

Numerous customers who come in with homemade tattoos want them fixed or covered up, he said.

"They don't really know the dangers of it either," he said.

Tattoos have become more popular, according to the Pew Research Center.

In the United States, \$1.65 billion was spent

on tattoos and 45 million Americans have at least one, according to Pew.

Lewis said while parties may offer an inexpensive tattoo, it is "better to save your money and get it done right by someone who knows what they are doing."

"It is easier to pay a little more for your safety than it is to save money and worry about contracting a bloodborne disease," he said.

The problem, Tasse said, is many people do not know they may have contracted such a disease until six months down the road when symptoms appear.

*This article appeared in the Jan. 24 edition of the Daily Commercial.*

## BOATS

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ditions had improved enough as the day went on for all boats to perform.

"They're all running today. We had some cancellations and we did cancel two heats," John said.

John said on Jan. 17 Tavares is the best location in the country for a vintage race boat event.

"Bill Neron (has) done a great job developing this," John said.

Roger LaPierre, a sea-

sonal resident who lives in Tavares six months each year, has demonstrated "Miss Dinomytes," a 1985 Hydroplane that won a 1988 world championship.

LaPierre bought the boat in 2007 and said the championship was won by Howie Benns.

He said his boat can reach about 170 mph, but he would only be driving it around 140 mph.

A boat that was a member of the event was involved in an accident the evening of Jan. 17, but the acci-

dent did not take place during the regatta and the boat was not participating in activities authorized by the event, according to John and Bill Neron, the director of economic development and grants for the city of Tavares.

The two people on the boat airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center and remained conscious as of Jan. 18, according to Prusko. She did not know the extent of their injuries.

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## CORE

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United States and agreed upon in 2010 through a state-led initiative by the National Governor's Association and Council of Chief State School Officers," according to the Florida Department of Education.

Specifically, the CCSS "provide clear educational standards, while allowing local districts and schools the flexibility needed to deliver quality instruction in the classroom," according to the FDOE.

CCSS "is a shift in the way teachers teach, putting more of the learning in the teachers' hands," Stewart said Jan. 22.

Stewart volunteered her time to read to third-grade students for Read Across Lost Lake, an annual program that is part of Celebrate Literacy Week, Florida. Volunteers, including community leaders, read to students in numerous classrooms in the school.

Rep. Daniel Webster, R-Winter Garden, Lake County Commissioner Sean Parks, Superintendent Susan Moxley, Lake County School Board Member Rosanne Brandeburg and South Lake Chamber of Commerce President Ray San Fratello participated in the event.

"We believe this program shows students the importance of reading," said Susan Emrick, literacy coach.

Rhonda Hunt, principal of the school, said students at the school continue to improve in reading.

"We received our Lake Benchmark Assessment for the second quarter and we have improved 10-15 percent for our mid-year reading," she said.

Moxley lauded the school's achievements. "This school performs well because teachers are so dedicated to making sure learning is rigorous and applicable," she said.

Indeed, 2013 Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test scores show that 75 percent of third, fourth and fifth grade students scored three or above in reading at the elementary school, according to the FDOE. The FCAT's are scored on a 1-5 scale, with five being the highest score.

"It is the second highest score in the district," said Chris Patton, spokesman for the district.

In 2013, 59 percent of third-graders scored three or above on the FCAT in the district, according to Patton. The state average is 57 percent.

Moxley said Wednesday's program highlighted how fundamental reading is to "everything we do in life."

Parks said he has participated in the program for the last three years.

"Reading is the absolute most essential skill to grasp for learning," he said.

Webster agreed. "It is the gateway to knowledge, gateway to learning and gateway to success," he said.

The National Coalition For Literacy reported that "one in six adults in the U.S. have low literacy skills and nearly one third have weak numeracy skills."

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THE VILLAGES

# Fire chief of the year charged with child abuse

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Fire Chief Mike Tucker of the District Public Safety Department in The Villages was arrested Jan. 16 on child abuse charges.

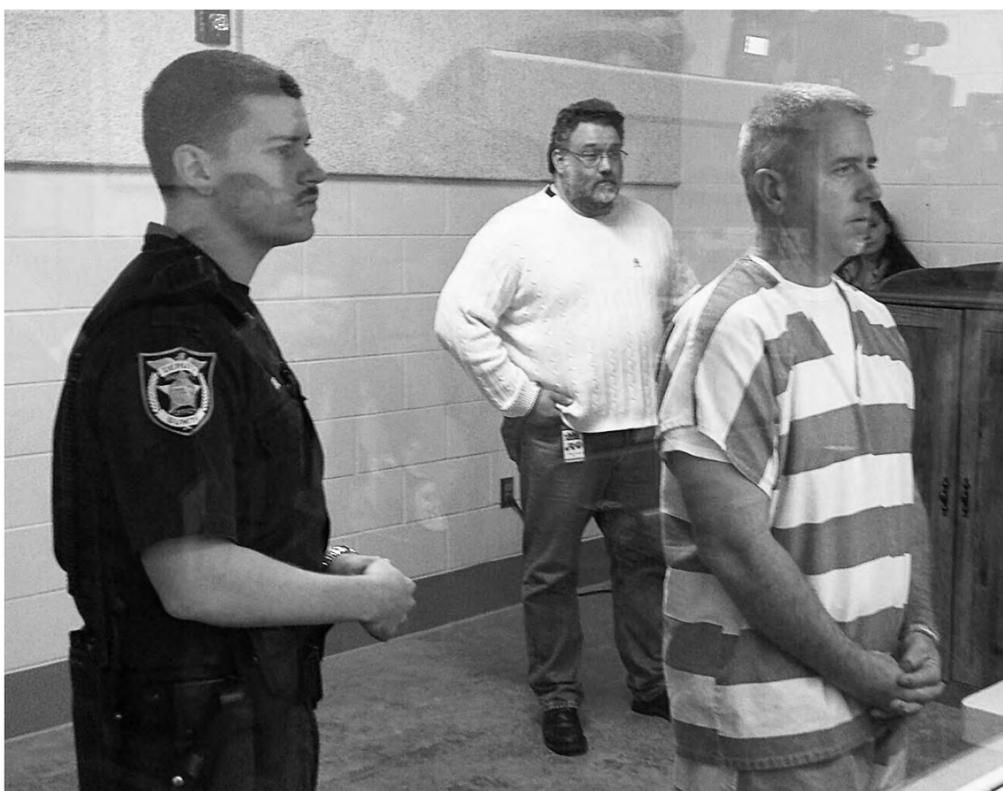
According to a heavily redacted arrest affidavit, Tucker was arguing with a child and allegedly slapped him with an open hand on the right side of his head, knocking him off a bar stool. Tucker then allegedly jumped on the child, pinning the child to the ground with his knee, and started beating him with a closed fist.

Tucker, 46, then allegedly dragged the child into the front yard and continued beating him, including hitting his head against a gate.

The affidavit quotes the chief as saying "we were tussling pretty good."

The affidavit said authorities became involved after a student at the child's school was made aware of bruises to the victim's shoulder, ribs, back, neck and head.

Standing in a green and white stripe jail suit, Tucker's bail was set at \$5,000 during his first court appearance Jan. 17. Via video, a judge ordered him to have no contact with the victim, or any witnesses, and supervised



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Fire Chief Mike Tucker of the District Public Safety Department in The Villages was arrested Jan. 16 on child abuse charges. He had his first court appearance Jan. 17.

contact with his children, who are juveniles.

Tucker, who is married, had been in the Sumter County jail since Thursday and was released on bond Friday. He told the judge he would live with his mother and hire a private attorney.

According to Lt. Bobby Caruthers, a spokesman for the Sumter County Sheriff's Office, the incident occurred Wednesday. The allegations were reported to the sheriff's office on Thursday and, after an interview with detectives at a sheriff's substation,

Tucker was arrested.

Tucker has been employed with the District Public Safety Office since 2011 and re-

ceived the 2011 Florida Fire Chief of the Year award. The Villages Public Safety officials did not return phone calls on the arrest but a human resource official said Jan. 17 that Tucker was still employed there.

He has no criminal record, according to the State Attorney's Office.

Caruthers said he was familiar with Tucker and frequently sees him at school football games.

"Obviously, it has got to be tough on the fire department," Caruthers said.

Tucker is at least the second high-ranking fire official from Sumter County arrested in the last two years. Cecil Burris, was a fire marshal and deputy fire chief for Sumter County Fire and EMS in December of 2012 when he was arrested on lewd and lascivious molestation charges.

Burris died in December of last year before any trial or plea deal could be reached, according to prosecutors.

This article appeared in the Jan. 18 edition of the Daily Commercial.

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TAVARES

## Spencer appointed to state board

Staff Report

Dr. Thomas Spencer, a newly appointed commissioner on the Clermont Planning and Zoning Board, has been inducted as a member of the Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy Studies.

The Federalist Society is founded on the principles that the state exists to preserve freedom, that the separation of governmental powers is central to our Constitution and that it is the duty of the judiciary to say what the law is, not what it should be.

Spencer will serve annually as a member of the Federalist Society and biannually for the Planning and Zoning Board.

"It is truly an honor to become a part of the Federalist Society. I look forward to developing studies to not only help bolster the city of Clermont, but also aid Lake County and the state of Florida," Spencer said.

Ethan Matthews, a society representative, said he feels Spencer will serve as an asset.

"The department is looking forward to Spencer's contributions to policy studies in the areas of administrative law and regulation, as well as federalism and separation of power," Matthews said.

Spencer served honorably in the Gulf War, earning several commendations including a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star for valor. After his retirement from the U.S. Army, he served as an assistant and liaison for members of both the U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate. He works for the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs as a member of the Mental Health Intensive Care Management Team, addressing the needs of veterans with severe mental illness.

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TAVARES

## Reading program gets grant support

Staff Report

The United Way of Lake and Sumter Counties recently received a \$5,000 grant from the BJ's Charitable Foundation that it will use to help a fledgling reading program for children.

The United Way has been working with the Lake County School Board and School Superintendent Susan Moxley to create the Rally for Reading initiative.

"Five of the poorest performing elementary schools were selected; each reflected a different geographic, ethnic and economic mix within Lake County," Sue Cordova, local United Way CEO, said in a press release. "At each school, a reading team — consisting of the principal, the third-grade teachers and the literacy coach — was formed, goals set, barriers or problems identified and what financial assistance was needed to make the plan work."

The program at Clermont Ele-

mentary, where the United Way will spend the \$5,000 grant this year, consists of retired teachers for after-school intensive reading enrichment sessions for 1 1/2 hours, two days each week.

"The After School Enrichment Teacher Program that these funds will help provide at Clermont Elementary will contribute greatly to the success of the Rally for Reading at that school," Cordova said.

Other schools in the program are Eustis Elementary, Triangle Elementary, Beverly Shores Elementary and Groveland Elementary.

"The BJ's Charitable Foundation is dedicated to supporting hunger prevention, self-sufficiency, healthcare and education in the communities surrounding our clubs," said Jessica Newman, executive director of the BJ's Charitable Foundation.

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# Mount Dora's mayor focuses on facilitating

AUSTIN FULLER | Staff Writer  
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She still starts almost every day, weather permitting, with a walk around town at about 5:30 a.m.

"We have three and a half miles we walk, so we get to see the whole downtown while we're walking," Hoechst

said. "You see the good things and you see the opportunities."

Hoechst said after living in the city for so long, it is "exciting to be part of the decision-making process of where we're going in the future, because I've seen so much growth in the 30 years that I've been here."

Hoechst sees herself as the city's facilitator in her new position.

"The city is run by a city manager, and I strongly believe in the city management form of government," Hoechst said. "I totally respect that role."

Mike Quinn has been



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Cathy Hoechst talks about her experiences as mayor and her plans for the future of Mount Dora at City Hall in Mount Dora.

Mount Dora's city manager for eight years and said Hoechst's leadership style is very compatible with his.

"By being a facilitator and being inclusive, then you draw people together," he said. "She has a tendency to diffuse rough situations where you've got people with very passionate ideas and opinions on each side. She's able to try to get people together to compromise or to at least talk and listen to each other."

Before running for mayor, Hoechst spent 35 years with Orlando Health. She attended nursing school, became a nurse and worked her way up through the administrative ranks before retiring as a vice president in 2000. She then

spent 10 years running the Mount Dora Area Chamber of Commerce, from 2003 to May 2013.

Hoechst said she ran for mayor, after retiring from the chamber, because she knew what had been happening over the last 10 years and thought she could "make a difference moving forward."

"I think I'm a pretty good facilitator. I can listen to all sides, not that I don't have an opinion," she said.

Hoechst said construction work in the downtown area is a major issue coming up for the city. She said it will take place on Donnelly Street from 4th to 5th Avenue, and will include utility work, streetscaping and sidewalk widening.

"Mount Dora turned 100 in 2010 ... We have a lot of infrastructure that's been around a long time," Hoechst said.

Quinn added the roadwork will include getting rid of angled parking on one side of the street and replacing it with parallel parking, in order to increase the sidewalk by more than four feet.

"That's one of the things that we believe in, that our downtown needs to have that walkability and that pedestrian feel to it, more so than a car feel to it," Quinn said.

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# Jackets reach regional semifinals



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Leesburg sophomore Leydi Montejo (14) celebrates her goal with senior Morgan Shafar (11) and junior Melody Smalley (20) during Thursday's Class 3-Region 2 quarterfinal match between Leesburg and Daytona Beach Seabreeze at Leesburg High School.

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Mantanzas at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Mantanzas beat Eustis 8-0 in its regional semifinal on Thursday.

Leesburg broke the 0-0 tie late in the first half when sophomore striker Leydi Montejo was fed the ball deep in the penalty box by senior Chelsea Mudd. Montejo was able to get past the defender draped on her and able to get off an angled shot in front of the charging Sandcrab keeper at

the top of the goal box and into the net for the game's only score with 28 minutes, 5 seconds elapsed in the half.

The Yellow Jackets were able to preserve the win despite being outshot by the Sandcrabs, who were able to launch 10 shots on goal in the first half and 25 overall compared to Leesburg's total of 7 overall.

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The Leesburg High School girls soccer team advanced to the 3A-Region 2 semifinals following a 1-0 win against visiting Daytona Beach Seabreeze (13-3-6) Jan. 23 at H.O. Dabney Stadium. The Yellow Jackets (21-1-1) were making their first appearance in the Regionals after a 10-year absence and will host Palm Coast

# Ex-Yellow Jacket P.J. Foster content behind 3-point arc

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P.J. Foster has grown comfortable behind the three-point line.

The former Leesburg High School standout drained 11 three pointers and scored 35 points Wednesday for Limestone College in a 76-65 win against Erskine College in Gaffney, S.C.

Both totals were NCAA Division-II career highs for Foster, a 6-foot-0 guard and maintained his standing as the nation's best in three-point shots attempted (200) and three-point shots made

(87). Officials in the Limestone's Sports Information office said they believe Foster's performance on Wednesday was the most prolific effort behind the arc in program history.

The Saints' defense fed off Foster's success from long range. He hit three-straight triples as part of a 12-0 scoring run that built a double-digit advantage for Limestone coming to open the second half.

Limestone also fashioned 9-0 and 9-1 scoring runs and led by as many as 18 points.



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Foster drained 7-of-11 three-point shots in the second half and helped the Saints to hold off multiple scoring runs by the Flying Fleet. He finished the game 11-of-20 from the field, including 11-

of-18 from behind the arc in 39 minutes.

Entering Wednesday, Foster had made as many as 10 three-points shots in a game and a career high of 33 points with the Saints.

For the season, Foster is averaging 20.4 points per game. He is shooting 46 percent from the field and is

draining 44 percent of his triples.

He has hit at least one three-pointer in every game this season.

Foster began his college career at Brevard Community College in Melbourne in 2009 and scored 20 points in the first game. He averaged 9.8 points per game and hit 39 three pointers in his only season at BCC.

From there, Foster transferred to Pasco-Hernando College in New Port Richey in 2010 and raised his scoring average to 15.3 points per game with a career high of 37 points. He was sixth

in the National Junior College Athletic Association in three-point percentage.

After being redshirted his first year at Limestone, Foster stepped up as a redshirt junior to average 11.5 points per game and shot 42 percent from behind the three-point line.

Wednesday's win boosted the Saints to 11-6 overall and 3-4 in Conference Carolinas.

Limestone College is an NCAA Division II school in Gaffney, S.C.

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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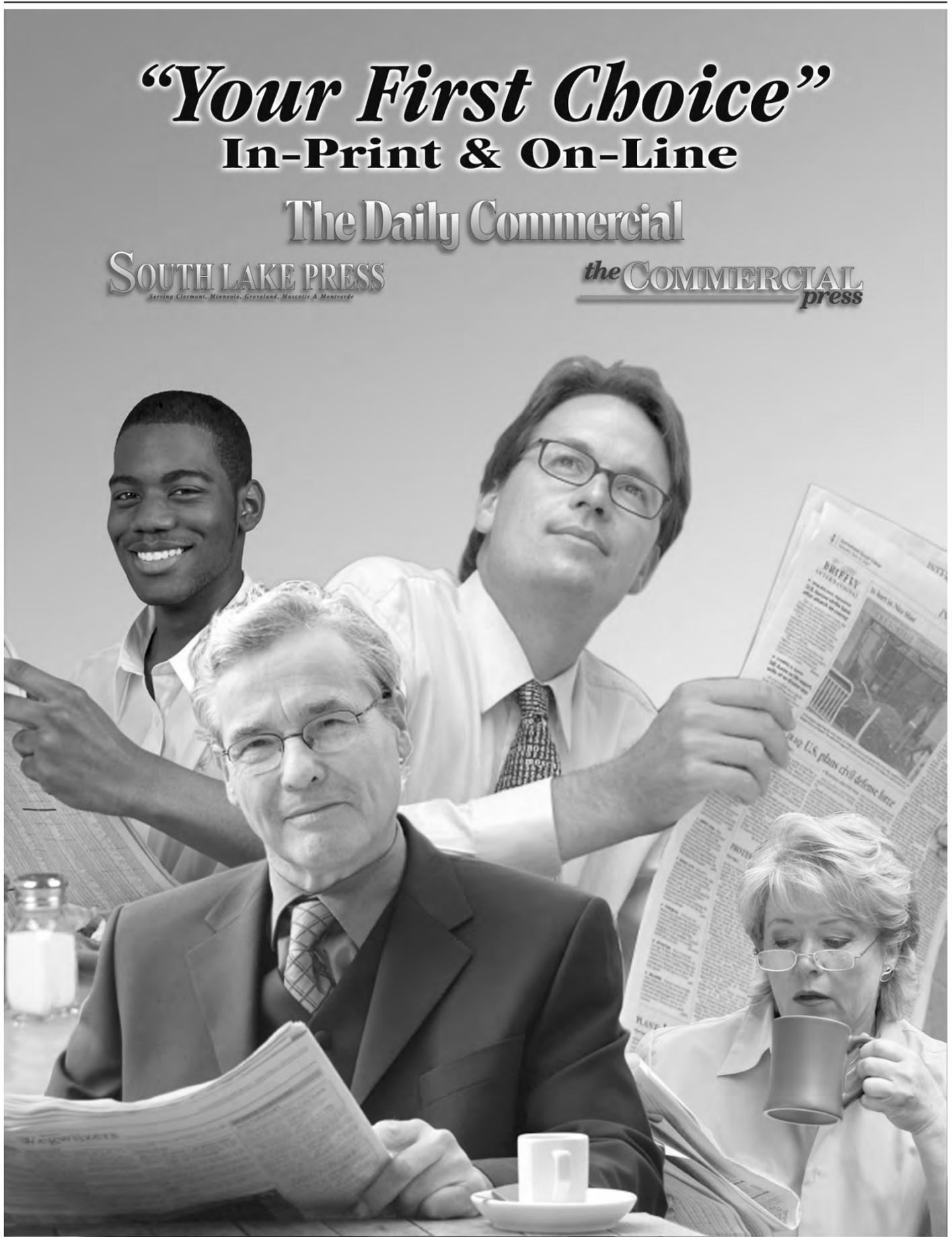
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#### New classes, GED course offered in Sumter County

New courses are offered at the Sumter County Adult and Community Education Center and include Certified Nursing Assistant, Home Health Aide and Air Conditioning/Refrigeration and Heating Helper. Classes start with minimum enrollment.

For those who want to earn their GED, classes are now in session. Open enrollment allows participants to come in at any point with convenient locations offered in Sumterville, Wildwood, Royal and The Villages. Go to [www.ged.com](http://www.ged.com) for details.

Scholarships may be available for some classes.

For information, go to [www.aec.sumter.k12.fl.us](http://www.aec.sumter.k12.fl.us), or call 352-748-1510, ext. 200 or 352-793-5719.

### CLERMONT

#### Animal Rescue Dice Run scheduled for Saturday

The Animal Rescue Dice Run will take place on Saturday to help raise awareness and funds for the South Lake Animal League, [www.slal.org](http://www.slal.org), a no kill shelter.

The event begins and ends at Stormy Hill Harley-Davidson, 2480 S. U.S. Highway 27, in Clermont.

Participants will register at Stormy Hill Harley-Davidson at 10 a.m. Riders are asked to bring in a new blanket or towel and the \$15 registration. Dog and cat food monetary donations are being accepted as well.

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### MOUNT DORA

#### Ben Franklin portrayed at the public library

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For information, call the library at 352-735-7180, option 5.

### MOUNT DORA

#### Black Lagoon actor to appear during festival

Uncle Al's Time Capsule will welcome actor, director and stuntman, Ricou Browning as a special guest during the Mount Dora Art Festival, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 140 E. 4th Ave., in downtown Mount Dora.

Browning is best known for playing the title role in "The Creature from the Black Lagoon" and two other movies, and was the creator of such TV programs as "Flipper" and "Gentle Ben." Browning will greet fans at the store and have memorabilia on hand as well.

For information, call Uncle Al's Time Capsule at 352-383-1958.

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### LEESBURG

## Minner sees work ahead with utilities

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Leesburg's new city manager has been on the job for six weeks, and Al Minner likens it to being a football coach hired to help the team build on its strengths and make the plays that win games.

"Once you get through a couple of plays, some tricks and you change the playbook a little bit, and have some success, it's time to move on before you're asked to move on," Minner, 43, told members

of the Leesburg Sunrise Rotary on Tuesday.

"The reason I wanted to come to Leesburg was really one-fold and it was to really get back into the electric system and managed utilities," Minner said. "I really enjoyed managing those types of systems."

Minner said he has a fresh set of eyes that allows him to see the city in a different light. For it to move forward, he said it still needs to be fiscally

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Theresa Campbell / Daily Commercial

Al Minner, left, Leesburg's new city manager, meets Rotarian Marie Shelanskey on Tuesday during the Leesburg Sunrise Rotary Club meeting at Beacon College.



Millard Ives / Daily Commercial

Pedro Pablo Serrano Jr., left, was one of many in a packed room at a Greater Leesburg Democratic Club workshop aimed at helping ex-felons petition the Florida criminal justice system for the restoration of their civil rights, including the right to vote. He is being helped by Phyllis Hancock, an official with the Washington, D.C.-based A. Philip Randolph Institute.

### LEESBURG

## Felons face uphill battle regaining civil rights

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With five arrests in Lake County alone since 2000, Pedro Pablo Serrano Jr. admits he has made some wrong choices in life.

The 35-year-old Leesburg man has been arrested on charges of possession of cocaine with intent to sell, tampering with evidence, violation of probation and various counts of battery, as well as his latest stint behind bars on contempt of court charges in 2011.

But Serrano is trying to stay out of trouble, become a productive citizen, find a good job and gain back his civil rights — such as voting — that his status of a felon took away from him. In most states, Serrano would have automatically qualified to vote this year upon completing probation and paying back court costs.

Not Florida, though. The Sunshine State is

*"I think it's unfair to have to live under laws that you can't even vote on."*

**Pedro Pablo Serrano Jr.**  
Ex-felon seeking to restore his civil rights

the largest of four states in the country that permanently denies felons the right to vote unless it is restored by the governor and members of the state's Board of Executive Clemency.

On Saturday, Serrano was one of many in a packed room at one of a series of workshops the Greater Leesburg Democratic Club kicked off recently to help felons find better jobs and petition the Florida criminal justice system for restoration of their civil rights, including the right to vote.

"I think it's unfair to have to live under laws that you can't even vote on," said Serrano, at the workshop held at the United Community

Outreach and Learning Center.

Greater Leesburg Democratic Club officials said it is becoming increasingly difficult in Florida for felons to regain their civil rights. More than 85,000 ex-felons had their voting rights restored in 2008, after then-Gov. Charlie Crist let the clemency board to allow virtually automatic restoration rights for non-violent former felons. However, after taking office in 2011, Gov. Rick Scott changed it so felons would have to have the approval from the governor and at least two of the state clemency board's three members to have their civil rights restored.

That same year, a mere 78 felons in Florida had their right to vote restored. The clemency board meets four times a year and it hears only 15 cases at every meeting.

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### WINTER HAVEN

## Citrus greening funding part of farm bill

Halifax Media Group

In the darkest hours of Florida's eight-year battle against citrus greening, Congress has come through with its most substantial commitment yet — a guaranteed \$125 million over five years to finance research against the ruinous bacterial disease.

The money is part of a bipartisan new Farm Bill congressional leaders announced late Monday.

The research money caps a four-year

effort by U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson to create a long-term funding solution to attack greening, arguably the biggest threat to Florida's \$9 billion citrus industry in generations. It comes on top of \$20 million for greening-related research in the recently approved 2013-14 federal budget that was obtained by Nelson; U.S. Rep. Tom Rooney, R-Okeechobee, whose district includes Polk County; and other Florida representatives.

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## Sweatt elected in Groveland

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In a special election Tuesday, Dina Sweatt was elected to the city council through November.

Sweatt, 60, who garnered 63.23 percent of the vote, or 239 votes, defeated George Rosario, who had 36.77 percent, or 139 votes.

In 2010, both Sweatt and Rosario ran for the District 3 seat and lost to Tim Loucks.

Out of 5,491 registered voters, only 8 percent took the time to vote in Tuesday's special election, said Supervisor of Elections Emogene Stegall.

"That's pretty low. For a

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Sweatt

## Tavares City Council votes down pet ordinance

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Saying there is enough government intrusion into people's lives, Tavares City Council members have rejected an effort by Vice Mayor Lori Pfister to force residents to spay and neuter their dogs and cats.

"My tax dollars pay to euthanize animals... That makes it hard to sleep at night, it really does," Pfister said of the reason she proposed a spay and neutering

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- Manatee — 6,111
- Lake — 4,438

Production per 1,000 boxes in 2010, according to the Florida Agricultural Statistics Service.

# MANAGER

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responsible. "Financially, we are a little bit stressed," he said, while also weighing in on Smart Grid.

"I'll be direct on Smart Grid," Minner said. "I think if you had it to do over again, it would be a project that you wouldn't do. However, I think long term, there are some real important things that will come. In about five to 10 years, hopefully, we'll be very proud of that Smart Grid."

Bill Spinelli, Leesburg's finance director, said the city is in good hands with Minner at the helm.

"I'm really looking forward to the future in working with Al, because I think he really has the know-how," Spinelli said.

With 20 years of city government experience and a master's degree in

public administration, Minner came to Leesburg in mid-December after serving the past eight years as city manager in Sebastian, a coastal community in Indian River County.

He said Sebastian grew from 1,700 people in 2000 to a population of more than 22,000, yet the community was no different from others plagued with economic struggles.

"When the bubble burst in 2008, so did Sebastian as far as economy and moving forward," Minner said. "We had challenges there to try to maintain the course."

He said is now eager to help Leesburg build on its attributes.

# SWEATT

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special election, I was expecting a bigger voter turnout, but everything went well." Stegall said.

Sweatt will hold the District 3 seat for the remainder of Tim Loucks' term. Loucks moved into the mayoral Seat 1 when former mayor James Gearhart resigned in October.

Smith, a former councilwoman and mayor, was appointed to temporarily fill the seat. She will be up for re-election come November.

Sweatt's qualifica-

tions include a 9-year stint as president of the Green Valley Homeowners Association and two years on the Groveland Community Redevelopment Agency.

On Tuesday, she laid out her priorities.

"I want more businesses to come to town. But to do that, we are going to have to make a few changes. For starters, I'd like to get the city dressed up a little bit, get more people into the downtown area supporting the businesses there," Sweatt said. "The better we can make the city, the quicker we can move Groveland forward."

# IN MEMORY

OBITUARIES

## Frederick I. Messina

Mr. Frederick Ignatius Messina, 83 of Grand Island, Florida passed away Thursday, January 23, 2014. Born in Newburgh, New York, he moved to Grand Island from Cornwall-on-Hudson, NY in 1978. He was a dietary coordinator and was a former owner of a meat market in New York. He was a member of Knights of Columbus, NY, was a Golden Glove recipient, an avid bowler and a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean Conflict. He is survived by his wife of 56 years: Joan Messina, Grand Island, FL; sons: Mark (Nancy) Messina, Grand Island, FL, Michael (Victoria) Messina, Tavares, FL; daughter: Margo (Richard) Randle, Oak Park, CA; sister: Josephine Brown, New Paltz, NY; grandchildren: Richard (Nicky) Bitting, Long Beach, CA, Max Messina, Casselberry, FL, and Lily Messina, Casselberry, FL. He was preceded in death by his brothers: Louie and Carmen Messina. There will be a celebration of life held 6:00 p.m. Thursday, January 30, 2014 at Sun Lake Estates Lifestyle Complex, 1054 Sun Lake Blvd. Inurnment will take place 2:00 p.m. Friday, January 31, 2014 at Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell with military honors. In lieu of flowers please send donations to PAWS Therapy Dogs, P.O. Box 1264 Mt. Dora, FL 32756. Online condolences can be made at [www.beyers-funeralhome.com](http://www.beyers-funeralhome.com). Beyers Funeral Home, Umatilla.



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# COUNCIL

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ordinance.

The measure recently failed by a 4-1 vote, with Pfister the only council member in support of the measure.

Mayor Robert Wolfe, who owns four dogs, said he does not believe it is the government's job to force people to fix their pets.

He said responsible pet owners "don't let their animals out just

to wander and obviously become pregnant," adding he did not see the ordinance as enforceable.

Council member Kirby Smith echoed Wolfe's concern about governmental intrusion.

"Everybody has to have some type of government involved in their lives, it's just over-intrusive government that I'm not in favor of," he said.

City council member Norman Hope said he could possibly support some kind of

program to encourage pet owners to do the right thing.

"I do not feel it should be a mandatory program," he said. "If Tavares wanted to give an incentive for people to spay and neuter their animals, I would be in favor of that, but I am not in favor of the government mandating that spaying and neutering must be done."

Pfister said she would look to do more research before she tried to pursue such an ordinance again.

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### Gary L. Bob

Gary L. Bob, 66, of Eustis, died Monday, January 27, 2014. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Inc.

### Bessie Cranford

Bessie Cranford, 97, of Altoona, died Saturday, January 25, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home.

### Walter Frederick Hudson

Walter Frederick Hudson, 87, of Leesburg, died Monday, January 27, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home.

### Joseph Jackson III

Joseph Jackson III, 58, of Dale City, VA. (formerly of Webster, FL), died Friday, January 24, 2014. Rocker-Cusack Mortuary, Leesburg.

### Duane Aldon Wicklund

Duane Aldon Wicklund, 84, of Fruitland Park, died on January 26, 2014. National Cremation Society.

# Storm brings snow to the South

RAY HENRY and RUSS BYNUM  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The mad rush began at the first sight of snow: Across the Atlanta area, schools let out early and commuters left for home after lunch, instantly creating gridlock so severe that security guards and doormen took to the streets to direct cars amid a cacophony of blaring horns.

Georgia State University student Alex Tracy looked on with amusement.

"My family is from up north and we're used to driving in the snow and stuff, and seeing everyone freak out, sliding and stuff, it's pretty funny," Tracy said.

Mary McEneaney was not as amused with her commute from a fundraising job at Georgia Tech in Midtown Atlanta to her home about five miles away — normally a 20 to 40-minute drive, depending on traffic. On Tuesday, it



ROGELIO V. SOLIS / AP

Traffic creeps along Interstate 55 in north Jackson, Miss., on Tuesday as snow flurries cause difficult driving conditions.

took her 40 minutes to move just three blocks. She made it home three hours later.

"I had to stop and go to the bathroom at the hotel," she said. "At that rate I knew I wasn't going to make it until I got home."

A winter storm that would probably be no big deal in the North all but paralyzed the Deep South on Tuesday, bringing snow, ice and teeth-chattering cold, with temperatures in the teens in some places.

Many folks across the

region don't know how to drive in snow, and many cities don't have big fleets of salt trucks or snowplows, and it showed. Hundreds of wrecks happened from Georgia to Texas. Two people died in an accident in Alabama.

"As I drove, I prayed the whole way," said Jane Young, an 80-year-old pastor's wife who was traveling in Austin, Texas, before dawn on her way to volunteer at a polling station when sleet began falling. "I said, 'Lord, put your

hands on mine and guide me. This is your car now."

As many as 50 million people across the region could be affected by the time the snow stops on Wednesday. Up to 4 inches of snow fell in central Louisiana, and about 3 inches was forecast for parts of Georgia. Up to 10 inches was expected in the Greenville, N.C., area and along the state's Outer Banks.

On the Gulf Shores beaches in Alabama, icicles hung from palm trees. Hundreds of students in the northeastern part of the state faced spending the night in gyms or classrooms because the roads were too icy.

The governors of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi declared states of emergency. Four people were killed in a Mississippi mobile home fire blamed on a space heater.

# Officer shoots teen at Hawaii school

JENNIFER SINCO KELLEHER  
and OSKAR GARCIA  
Associated Press

HONOLULU — A police officer shot a 17-year-old runaway in the wrist Tuesday morning at a Hawaii high school after the teen cut one officer with a knife and punched two others, authorities said.

State Department of Education spokeswoman Donalyn Dela Cruz said the boy showed up at Roosevelt High School near downtown Honolulu, and officials there recognized him as a runaway and called police. The boy had been a student at the public school before, but wasn't registered for classes there this semester, she said.

Honolulu police Maj. Richard Robinson said officers arrived at the school and tried to take the boy into custody, but he lunged at them in a small office.

The teen punched two officers, then attacked a third with a kitchen knife, leaving him with a minor cut on his torso, Robinson said.

One of the officers then fired two shots, hitting the boy once in the wrist. The teen hospitalized in serious condition, EMS spokeswoman Shayne Enright said. His injuries were not life-threatening, and the officers' injuries were not serious, authorities said.

"The suspect was taken into custody and walked out of the school," Robinson said. He added the boy was arrested on suspicion of three counts of attempted murder.

The incident prompted a lockdown at Roosevelt, which has an enrollment of nearly 1,400. Several parents gathered outside, with many calling and texting their children for updates.

Dela Cruz said an adult and student in the office fled when the scuffle began, leaving police alone in the room with the boy when the

shots were fired.

Dela Cruz said the school was informed Monday by adults responsible for the teen that he was a runaway. The boy was not being disruptive before officers arrived, she said.

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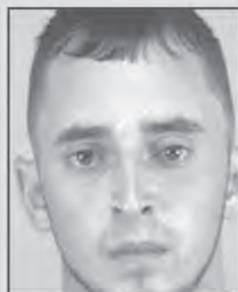
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# Palestinians: Gradual Israeli withdrawal OK

IAN DEITCH  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Palestinians can accept a limited Israeli presence in the West Bank for up to three years after a peace deal, but reject demands for a transition period of more than 10 years, their leader said in comments broadcast Tuesday.

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas reiterated a long-standing position, suggesting that there's been little movement in U.S.-mediated talks toward narrowing the gaps between the two sides.

In an interview broadcast at an Israeli security conference, Abbas

appeared to be speaking about the Jordan Valley, an area in the West Bank that borders Jordan and has become a central issue in Israeli-Palestinian peace negotiations. Israel wants a continued presence along the strategic border and Palestinians demand they withdraw once a Palestinian state is formed.

Israel has traditionally viewed the valley as a buffer against possible Arab attack from the east, though Israeli security experts are now split on whether the Jewish state needs to maintain control there in an era when long-range rockets may pose a greater threat than tanks. Isra-



AP FILE PHOTO

Supporters of Hamas chant slogans as they demonstrate in Nuseirat Refugee Camp, central Gaza Strip.

el also has a peace treaty with Jordan.

"I am saying that clearly that whoever proposes 10 or 15 years for a transition period does not want to withdraw. We say that a transitional period should not exceed three years

during which Israel can withdraw gradually," Abbas said.

Abbas said a third party like NATO could take over security arrangements during the withdrawal time.

"The border of the Palestinian state will

eventually be in the hands of the Palestinians, not the Israeli army," Abbas said. "This opportunity for peace might not return," he added, saying a peace agreement would earn Israel the recognition of "57 Arab and Muslim states" from "Mauritania to Indonesia."

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry is expected to return to the region in the coming weeks with a proposed "framework" for a final peace deal. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu stressed Tuesday that Israel does "not have to agree" to all the U.S. positions in the framework.

Speaking at the same

security conference Tuesday evening, Netanyahu said: "We will soon know if it is possible to continue negotiations with the Palestinians."

He said a peace agreement would demand "strong security arrangements" to protect against Palestinian attacks.

Israel withdrew its soldiers and settlers from the Gaza Strip in 2005, and the Islamic militant group Hamas later took over the territory and used it to fire thousands of mortars and rockets into the Jewish state. Netanyahu said he doesn't want another "terror state" on its borders.

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## Gay marriage factions hold dueling rallies

MICHELLE L. PRICE  
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A little more than a month after a surprising federal court ruling overturned this conservative state's ban on gay marriage, the battle over the issue hit the Capitol building Tuesday as hundreds of opponents and supporters of same-sex marriage held twin rallies.

Brian Brown, president of the National Organization for Marriage, said Utah is the epicenter of the fight over marriage and how it's decided.

"Activist judges now feel no qualms in simply putting forward their opinion as the law," Brown said. "The people of Utah voted on this."

The National Organization for Marriage, a Washington, D.C.-based group that opposes same-sex marriage, held its rally inside the



RICK BOWMER / AP

Supporters of gay marriage gather for a rally at the Utah State Capitol on Tuesday.

Capitol building with a local group called Celebration of Marriage. About 500 people attended.

During the rally, several supporters of gay marriage were escorted out by security officers after they interrupted the event and threw glitter.

A few hours earlier, about 300 supporters of same-sex marriage rallied at the Capitol steps, carrying rainbow flags and homemade signs

with messages such as "Love is Legal" and "It's okay to be gay."

Speakers at the rally called for the recognition of same-sex marriages and attacked arguments made by their opponents that children do best with a mother and a father.

More importantly, children need a safe and supportive home, said Mark Lawrence, director of the group Restore Our Humanity, which is backing

the legal challenge to the gay marriage ban.

"Marriage is the foundation of society. Yes, we agree with that," he said. "And that foundation will only be strengthened when it's built upon equality, decency and humanity."

Lawrence also addressed arguments made by opponents that recognizing gay rights is carving out special rights for one particular group.

"We are not asking for special rights," he said. "We are demanding human rights."

The opposing gatherings are the latest square-off over gay marriage, an issue that took Utah by surprise over the past month. More than 1,000 gay couples rushed to wed when a federal judge overturned Utah's constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage in late December.

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## OBAMA

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will quickly consume Washington's attention. Democrats, seeking to cast Republicans as uncaring about the middle class, have urged Obama to focus on economic mobility and the gap between the wealthy and poor. His focus on executive actions was greeted with shouts of "Do it!" from many members of his party.

For Obama, the address was also aimed at convincing an increasingly skeptical public that he still wields power in Washington even if he can't crack through the divisions in Congress. Burned by a series of legislative fail-

ures in 2013, White House aides say they're now redefining success not by what Obama can jam through Congress but by what actions he can take on his own.

Indeed, Obama's proposals for action by lawmakers were slim and largely focused on old ideas that have gained little traction over the past year. He pressed Congress to revive a stalled immigration overhaul and pass an across-the-board increase in the federal minimum wage. His one new legislation proposal calls for expanding an income tax credit for workers without children.

Republicans, who saw their own approval ratings fall further in 2013, have also picked

up the refrain of income inequality in recent months, though they have cast the widening gap between rich and poor as a symptom of Obama's economic policies.

"Republicans have plans to close the gap, plans that focus on jobs first without more spending, government bailouts and red tape," said Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers, R-Wash., in the Republicans' televised response to the president's speech.

The economy and other domestic issues, including health care, dominated the president's address. He touched only briefly on foreign policy, touting the drawdown of American troops from Afghanistan this year and reiterating his threat to veto any new sanctions Congress might levy on

Iran while nuclear negotiations with the Islamic republic are underway.

Even as Washington increasingly focuses on income inequality, many parts of the economy are gaining strength, with corporate profits soaring and the financial markets hitting record highs. But with millions of Americans still out of work or struggling with stagnant wages, Obama has found himself in the sometimes awkward position of promoting a recovery that feels distant for many.

"The cold, hard fact is that even in the midst of recovery, too many Americans are working more than ever just to get by, let alone get ahead," Obama said. "And too many still aren't working at all."

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# Ukraine PM resigns, gov't offers concessions

JIM HEINTZ and MARIA DANILOVA  
Associated Press



AP FILE PHOTO

Ukraine's Prime Minister Mykola Azarov speaks to lawmakers during the parliament session in Kiev, Ukraine on Tuesday.

KIEV, Ukraine — In back-to-back moves aimed at defusing Ukraine's political crisis, the prime minister resigned Tuesday and parliament repealed anti-protest laws that had set off violent clashes between protesters and police.

The two developments were significant concessions to the anti-government protesters who have fought sporadically with police for the last 10 days after two months of peaceful around-the-clock demonstrations.

The protests erupted after President Viktor Yanukovich turned toward Russia for a bailout loan instead of signing a deal with the European Union and have since morphed into a general plea for more human rights, less corruption and more democracy in this nation of 45 million.

The departure of Prime Minister Mykola Azarov removes one of the officials most disliked by the opposition forces whose protests have turned parts of Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, into a barricaded maze.

However, Azarov's spokesman told the Interfax news agency that another staunch Yanukovich ally, deputy Prime Minister Serhiy Arbutov, will assume

temporary leadership of the Cabinet, a move that is unlikely to please the opposition.

Other key issues remain unresolved in Ukraine's political crisis, including the opposition's repeated demand that Yanukovich resign and a new election be held.

Azarov's resignation came just before the opening of a special parliament session that repealed anti-protest laws that had set off violent clashes between protesters and police.

Earlier, Yanukovich pushed through the new laws to crack down on protests and increase prison sentences for creating disorder. The laws also prohibited demonstrators from wearing gas masks and gas helmets as many have done for fear that riot police would try to violently disperse protests.

Arseniy Yatsenyuk, a

lawmaker and one of the opposition's top figures, hailed the parliament's move.

"We have repealed all the laws against which the whole country rose up," he said.

Over the weekend, Yanukovich offered the premiership to Yatsenyuk, but the opposition leader refused the post.

Parliament will consider an amnesty measure Wednesday for scores of arrested protesters. But Yanukovich has said the amnesty is only possible if demonstrators clear the streets and vacate the buildings they now occupy — a condition that is probably unacceptable to many.

The prime minister's departure on Tuesday brought encouragement to those at Kiev's sprawling protest encampment but no inclination to end their demonstrations.

# Brahimi: Syria peace talks slow but 'still at it'

JOHN HEILPRIN and ZEINA KARAM  
Associated Press

GENEVA — Syrian government anger over a U.S. decision to resume aid to the opposition prompted the U.N. mediator to cut short Tuesday's peace talks, but he said no one was to blame for the impasse and that the negotiations would continue.

A deal to allow humanitarian aid into Homs remained stalled, with the Syrian delegation demanding assurances the U.S. aid will not go to "armed and terrorist groups" in the besieged city.

U.N.-Arab League mediator Lakhdar Brahimi said he was relieved that the government and opposition said they will remain in the daily talks through Friday, as planned.

"Nobody's walking out. Nobody's running away," he told reporters. "We have

not actually made a breakthrough, but we are still at it, and this is enough as far as I'm concerned."

Tuesday's talks were the fifth day of negotiations regarding the civil war, focusing on opposition calls for the formation of a transition government.

But there has been little progress toward resolving a key issue

of whether President Bashar Assad should step aside and transfer power to a transitional government.

Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov, whose country has been a Syrian ally, said Moscow wants to avoid "obsession with regime change because of somebody's personal animosity, personal hatred to a particular individual."

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## GREENING

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"This means people will still have orange juice to drink," Nelson said in a press statement.

The research money comes as Florida citrus growers are desperately searching for new strategies to cope with greening, which is blamed for unprecedented rates of pre-harvest fruit drop in the early months of the 2013-14 citrus season.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture already has shaved 8 percent off this season's Florida orange crop, now at 115 million boxes, because of pre-harvest drop and small fruit size, also attributed to greening-damaged trees. Most Florida

growers expect further declines in the 2013-14 orange, grapefruit and tangerine crops until harvesting ends in June.

"We would imagine, given the importance of the citrus industry to the state of Florida, that we'll get a substantial part of that money," said Harold Browning, chief operation officer at Citrus Research and Development Foundation Inc. in Lake Alfred, the lead agency in Florida's greening research effort.

The federal help comes at a crucial time because the foundation's budget, currently \$19.3 million, comes largely from a tax on the annual citrus harvest, which has been declining as the disease spreads, Browning said. Current estimates put the infection rate at about 75

percent of the state's 69 million citrus trees.

Citrus was being shipped from Lake County soon after the Civil War ended in 1865 on the same steamboats that provisioned southern soldiers. It continued after the St. Johns and Lake Eustis Railway was established in 1880.

During the Great Depression, citrus became the leading industry in Lake County. However, by the 1970s, things had changed. Walt Disney World had come to Orlando, developers were buying up land, and back-to-back freezes in 1983, 1985 and 1989 caused many citrus growers to throw in the towel.

Today, Lake County remains the No. 10 producer of Florida citrus.

## Anti-kidnapping campaign announced in Mexico

E. EDUARDO CASTILLO  
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexican officials said Tuesday that they are launching a nationwide effort to fight kidnapping, a crime that has risen to epidemic levels across the country and become what officials are calling a national emergency.

Federal authorities said they are establishing a national anti-kidnapping committee that will establish strategies focused on the 10 of 31 Mexican states that see 74 percent of all kidnappings.

A little more than a year after President Enrique Pena Nieto took power, homicides have decreased but kidnappings and extortion have risen, frustrating his pledges to reduce the level of the crime.

Official figures say Mexicans reported 1,695 kidnappings last year. But experts estimate more than 90 percent of kidnappings go unreported.

The campaign will focus on areas including Morelos, Guerrero, Zacatecas, Mexico, Tamaulipas, Michoacan, Tlaxcala and Durango.

## FELONS

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Paul B. Czigan of Florida's American Civil Liberties Union was at the Leesburg workshop and said Scott's new rules

have created a backlog of cases which can add more years to the felon's wait.

"It has slowed down to a trickle," said Louis Ward, president of the Greater Leesburg Democratic Club.

According to numbers from the Washington, D.C.-based Sentencing Project, which promotes reforms in sentencing policies and addresses unjust racial disparities, some 5.85 million felons across the

nation have been disenfranchised by various state rights restoration laws. The group puts the number in Florida at 1.54 million, although other advocates quote smaller numbers.

Czigan puts the Flor-

ida number at 1.2 million, with more than 900,000 of them having applied to have their civil rights restored.

"We believe after someone pays their debt to society, they should be able to vote," said Czigan, adding the ACLU has been helping felons get their civil rights back more quickly.

Attorney General Pam Bondi favors the current system.

"Committing a felony is a serious breach of the bonds that join us together as a society," she said in an Associated Press story last year. "As a former prosecutor, I believe felons must demonstrate they are willing to live crime-free for a reasonable period of time before asking to have their rights restored."

The same AP story said civil liberties activists believe Florida's rights restoration rules have the effect, if not the intent, of suppressing the minority vote. While blacks make up 16.5 percent of the state's population,

they make up 31.5 percent of the state's prison population — meaning a higher percentage of blacks don't have the right to vote after completing their sentences.

"It appears to be a tactic to suppress the African-American vote," the Democratic club's Ward said. "Once that person serves his time and pays his restitution, why can't they get their civil rights immediately?"

In an ACLU blog last November, state ACLU officials Nancy Abudu and Joyce Hamilton Henry wrote about the struggle to protect the fundamental right to vote for people with a felony conviction is nothing new in this country, but has now reached a crisis level.

"Almost six million people are denied the right to vote because of felon disenfranchisement laws that perpetuate racial and economic disparities by excluding citizens from the Democratic process even after they have paid their debt to society," the blog read.

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## Tax penalties give more incentive to expand Medicaid

Last week's report that failure to expand Medicaid could cost Florida businesses \$253 million in tax penalties is just the latest evidence that the Legislature's obstinacy on this issue will hurt the state's economy.

The report offers one more reason for the public and the business community to push lawmakers to close this troubling gap in Florida health care.

Previously, a University of Florida study found that Medicaid expansion — and the \$51 billion in federal dollars that would flow to the state as a result over a decade — would create more than 120,000 permanent jobs.

Business and hospital leaders also touted the benefits of Medicaid expansion. As Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce executive Bob Rohrlack put it, the expansion funding "makes good business sense for our hospitals by reducing the amount of emergency care they would need to provide for the uninsured."

That, in turn, he said, could "help stabilize business health insurance premiums by reducing the need to pass along those costs."

And it should go without saying that, besides making economic sense, providing access to health care for more than 1 million Floridians — including thousands in Lake County who currently do not qualify for Medicaid or cannot afford their own insurance — through Medicaid expansion is simply the decent thing to do.

Still, so far, all logic regarding Medicaid expansion has failed to move the Legislature — or, more precisely, House Speaker Will Weatherford.

Weatherford has maintained that Florida can't count on the federal government — which, under the Affordable Care Act, would fund 100 percent of Medicaid expansion for the first three years and 90 percent thereafter — to provide the promised funding and that the state would be on the hook for coverage it can't afford.

Yet even the staunchly conservative Gov. Rick Scott is willing to try expansion for at least the initial three years to try to help Florida's uninsured.

And the Republican-controlled Senate proposed using the federal dollars to fund a state-based program, called Healthy Florida, that would subsidize expanded Medicaid coverage through private insurers.

While the Obama administration has delayed for a year the imposition of tax penalties on large employers that fail to provide insurance to their workers, when the postponement expires at the end of this year, those penalties could kick in with a vengeance.

Floridians, especially business owners affected by the coming penalties, need to remind their legislators of all the costs of failing to expand Medicaid.

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**OTHEr VOICES**

## Jay Leno: a gracious, one-of-a-kind host

Anyone in the news business will tell you that a side benefit is the diverse number of people one gets to meet.

Jay Leno, who leaves "The Tonight Show" on Feb. 6 after a 22-year run (retire is not the right word in his case), is one such person.

The circumstances surrounding our first meeting involved a column I wrote 15 years ago in support of his wife's activism on behalf of Afghan women. Jay and Mavis Leno invited my wife and me for a visit. Things progressed from there.

Last October when we attended the show, I asked him why he wouldn't want to move to another network after leaving NBC. He told me that after being number one for some time, a new show would always be measured by the success of "The Tonight Show" and he didn't want that. "Besides," he said, "I am going to be very busy." He said he has scores of appearances scheduled, starting the day after his departure from "Tonight."

On a previous visit I asked him why he never had a substitute host. He said, "Are you kidding? That's how I got the job." He often subbed for Johnny Carson. Unlike the four-times married Carson, Jay is married to the same woman he started with and he has never been associated with any scandal. He is the anti-Justin Bieber.

If you saw the "60 Minutes" interview Sunday night, you wit-



Cal Thomas

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nessed what seemed like genuine humility from a man at the top of his game. That is rare in entertainment and in politics.

I once asked him why the show wasn't labeled "starring," instead of "with Jay Leno." He said, "You always want to underplay yourself," implying as Scripture does that "pride goes before destruction."

Once he invited us to a movie screening on the Fox lot, not far from the NBC studios in Burbank. The movie was "The Insider," about a "60 Minutes" expose of the cigarette industry and the behind-the-scenes battle involving lawyers and journalists to get the exposé on the air. It was an amazing moment for me, sitting next to one of the most famous entertainers in America.

I have been privileged to know two of "The Tonight Show's" four hosts. Steve Allen, who invented the format, was the other. Allen was a multitasking man. In addition to his comedic skills, he wrote more than 3,000 songs (the theme from the film "Picnic" and "This Could Be the Start of Something Big" are among the best known).

Leno has had some detractors,

including a few fellow entertainers (I call them "B-listers") who criticized what they regarded as his bad behavior during NBC's disastrous decision to replace him with Conan O'Brien and then move Leno to 10 p.m. Leno was vindicated when NBC was forced to return him to "Tonight" after O'Brien's ratings tanked.

The website splitside.com offers "9 Reasons Why Jay Leno's Retirement Will Be the End of Late Night Drama," by which it means rivalries among hosts. Writes splitside, "It's likely ... that this will be the last headline-grabbing talk show power struggle for a while because the late-night landscape has changed so much the past few years. And it probably won't be a bloody battle like the last one given how super polite and new to the job Jimmy Fallon is."

Reason number nine is: "Once Jay Leno retires, there will be no more Jay Lenos." That's for sure.

One more mark of Leno's graciousness is something Johnny Carson refused to do when he departed. Jay plans to have his replacement, Jimmy Fallon, on the show his final week.

Jay Leno will leave "Tonight" number one in total audience ratings and number one with the coveted younger demographic. He is living proof that sometimes — not often, but on occasion — nice guys can finish first.

Readers may e-mail Cal Thomas at tcaeditors@tribune.com.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**YOUR POINT OF VIEW**

**Let the public vote on water permits**

I want to thank Carole Rietzel for her letter to the paper on Jan. 12 regarding the use of the public's water.

I couldn't agree more

with Rietzel's thought on the water, which belongs to the people.

The governing board of the St. John's Water Management does not have the authority to make a decision of this sort. Please leave this up

to the public.

The public will never cooperate with the request to conserve water use when the Niagara bottler is allowed to use water, which belongs to all of us.

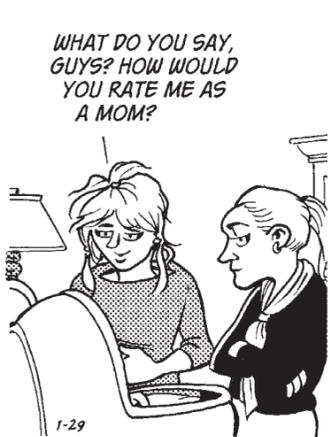
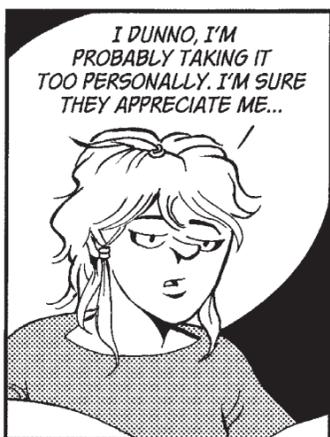
I demand that the

public be allowed to vote on this issue in the next election.

We should also demand that our water be good to use from the tap. If it isn't, why isn't it?

SARA HALE | Tavares

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## OLYMPICS: Shaun White flies for gold / **B3**

# Leesburg Lightning gets new FCSL rival

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A new rivalry may have been created in the Florida Collegiate Summer League.

The league announced Monday that it has awarded a franchise to the city of Winter Garden in west Orange County and will become the closed FCSL team to the loop's only Lake County team, the Leesburg Lightning.

The new team replac-

es the Orlando Monarchs, which played for the previous two seasons at Tinker Field. That facility is being demolished to accommodate major renovations being made at the Florida Citrus Bowl, which sits behind Tinker Field's right-field fence.

City officials plan to replace Tinker Field, which was first constructed in 1913, with a new facility. Among the baseball greats who have played at the his-



toric ballpark include Jackie Robinson, Hank Aaron, Joe DiMaggio, Babe Ruth, Rod Carew, Tony Oliva and Harmon Killebrew.

League officials said the Winter Garden

team, which has not been given a nickname or a mascot, will play its home games at Winter Garden West Orange High School. Residents in the city will help decide on a nick-

name and a mascot, according to FCSL President Rob Sitz.

"The arrival of a team in Winter Garden helps us accomplish a goal we've had for quite some time," Sitz said. "The Winter Garden area has a very deeply rooted baseball community and we are looking forward to working with them to make this a very successful franchise. Between now and opening day, the (FCSL) and the Winter Garden

baseball club will be working with the community to establish and roll out further details regarding the team.

"We are looking forward to joining such a great and established area. In the coming weeks, the league will announce coaches and staff members who will lead the Winter Garden baseball program in its inaugural year."

The addition of Winter Garden to the  
**SEE FCSL | B2**



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Leesburg junior Melody Smalley (20) kicks a ball downfield during Tuesday's Class 3A-Region 2 regional semifinal at Leesburg High School.

# LHS playoff run ends

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The magical run for the Leesburg High School girls soccer team has come to an end.

The Yellow Jackets fell victim to Palm Coast Matanzas in a 7-0 loss at H. O. Dabney Stadium in Class 3A-Region 2 regional semifinal.

Miracle Porter, a freshman, scored five goals for Matanzas. Porter played a faster pace than the Yellow Jackets, which struggled to find its rhythm after Morgan Shafar went down with an injury early in the game.

"I think she tore her ACL," Leesburg coach Israel Ramos said. "When Morgan went down, it really affected us. We panicked and played defensively and

you can't do that and win at this level."

The Yellow Jackets finished the season with a 21-2-1 record.

### BOYS BASKETBALL

Kiron Williams scored 28 points on Tuesday to lead Eustis to an 83-58 win against East Ridge.

Antwon Clayton had 15 points and Coy Patterson added 13.

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

Morgan Kerns scored 23 points to lead South Lake to a 56-44 win against Ocala Forest on Tuesday at the Class 6A-District 6 tournament in Leesburg.

Karelys Reyes had nine points and Madison Ellis added eight.

South Lake will play Leesburg at 7 p.m. Thursday in a semifinal

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# Super circus takes center stage

**ROB MAADDI**  
Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Internet star Lil Terrio danced with cheerleaders, an Austrian man dressed as Mozart, another guy wore a Waldo costume and Nickelodeon's Pick Boy was in the house.

Welcome to Media Day, the annual Super Bowl circus.

It seems fitting this event was held at a hockey rink, of all places,

because there's nothing ordinary about it. More than 6,000 journalists, pseudo-journalists and other credentialed "media" from all over the world gathered at the home of the NHL's New Jersey Devils on Tuesday to meet the Denver Broncos and Seattle Seahawks.

Strange questions were the norm instead of football ones. A man asked Seahawks center Max Unger if he



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# TAVARES HS CELEBRATES SOFTBALL SIGNING



Tavares High School softball standout Savannah Money signed a national letter of intent recently with State College of Florida in Bradenton during a ceremony in Tavares. Pictured with Money (seated, center) are (front row from left): Money's other, Margaret and SCF-Bradenton coach Meredith Headings. Standing (from left) are: Tavares coach Nikki Sauerbrey, teammate Stephanie Moorhead, and Money's grandparents, Dennis and Vicki Emmert.

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# SCOREBOARD

## BASKETBALL

### NBA

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct	GB	
Toronto	23	21	.523	—
Brooklyn	20	23	.465	2½
New York	17	27	.386	6
Boston	15	31	.326	9
Philadelphia	14	31	.311	9½

#### Southeast

W	L	Pct	GB	
Miami	32	12	.727	—
Atlanta	23	21	.523	9
Washington	21	22	.488	10½
Charlotte	19	27	.413	14
Orlando	12	33	.267	20½

#### Central

W	L	Pct	GB	
Indiana	34	9	.791	—
Chicago	22	22	.500	12½
Detroit	17	27	.386	17
Cleveland	16	29	.356	19
Milwaukee	8	36	.182	26½

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

##### Southwest

W	L	Pct	GB	
San Antonio	33	11	.750	—
Houston	29	17	.630	5
Dallas	26	20	.565	8
Memphis	22	20	.524	10
New Orleans	19	25	.432	14

##### Northwest

W	L	Pct	GB	
Oklahoma City	36	10	.783	—
Portland	33	12	.733	2½

Denver	22	21	.512	12½
Minnesota	22	22	.500	13
Utah	16	29	.356	19½

#### Pacific

W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Clippers	32	15	.681	—
Golden State	27	18	.600	4
Phoenix	26	18	.591	4½
L.A. Lakers	16	29	.356	15
Sacramento	15	29	.341	15½

#### Monday's Games

Phoenix 124, Philadelphia 113  
 Toronto 104, Brooklyn 103  
 Minnesota 95, Chicago 86  
 Oklahoma City 111, Atlanta 109  
 L.A. Clippers 114, Milwaukee 86  
 Utah 106, Sacramento 99

#### Tuesday's Games

New Orleans 100, Cleveland 89  
 Orlando at Detroit, late  
 Boston at New York, late  
 San Antonio at Houston, late  
 Memphis at Portland, late  
 Washington at Golden State, late  
 Indiana at L.A. Lakers, late

#### Today's Games

Oklahoma City at Miami, 7 p.m.  
 Orlando at Toronto, 7 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.  
 Detroit at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.  
 New Orleans at Minnesota, 8 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.  
 Houston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.  
 Charlotte at Denver, 9 p.m.  
 Chicago at San Antonio, 9:30 p.m.  
 Memphis at Sacramento, 10 p.m.  
 Washington at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

## Thursday's Games

Phoenix at Indiana, 7 p.m.  
 Cleveland at New York, 8 p.m.  
 L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

## College

### Tuesday's Scores

#### Men

High Point 81, Presbyterian 74  
 VMI 109, UNC Asheville 105

#### Women

Albany (NY) 65, UMBC 39  
 Creighton 76, Seton Hall 73  
 UConn 93, Temple 56

#### MIDWEST

Butler 72, Providence 69

## HOCKEY

### NHL

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

##### Atlantic

GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	51	33	15	3	69	153
Tampa Bay	52	31	16	5	67	155
Toronto	54	27	21	6	60	155
Montreal	52	27	20	5	59	128
Detroit	52	23	18	11	57	135
Ottawa	52	22	20	10	54	147
Florida	52	21	24	7	49	127
Buffalo	51	14	30	7	35	97

##### Metropolitan

GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	53	37	14	2	76	171
N.Y. Rangers	54	28	23	3	59	139

Carolina	52	24	19	9	57	134
Columbus	52	26	22	4	56	152
Philadelphia	53	25	22	6	56	142
New Jersey	53	22	20	11	55	127
Washington	52	23	21	8	54	148
N.Y. Islanders	55	21	26	8	50	157

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

##### Central

GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	54	32	10	12	76	190
St. Louis	51	35	11	5	75	177
Colorado	52	33	14	5	71	153
Minnesota	54	28	20	6	62	129
Dallas	53	24	21	8	56	154
Winnipeg	54	25	24	5	55	152
Nashville	54	23	23	8	54	132

##### Pacific

GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Anaheim	54	39	10	5	83	182
San Jose	53	34	13	6	74	165
Los Angeles	54	30	18	6	66	133
Vancouver	54	27	18	9	63	137
Phoenix	52	24	18	10	58	151
Calgary	52	18	27	7	43	119
Edmonton	55	17	32	6	40	144

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

#### Monday's Games

Boston 6, N.Y. Islanders 3  
 Carolina 3, Columbus 2  
 Pittsburgh 3, Buffalo 0  
 Colorado 4, Dallas 3  
 Edmonton 4, Vancouver 2  
 Los Angeles 1, San Jose 0

#### Tuesday's Games

Florida at Boston, late  
 Tampa Bay at Toronto, late

## BASKETBALL

### National Basketball Association

PHOENIX SUNS — Signed F Leandro Barbosa for the remainder of the season.

## FOOTBALL

### National Football League

CAROLINA PANTHERS — Signed coach Ron Rivera to a three-year contract extension through the 2017 season.  
 GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed FB Ina Iaina.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Signed WR Danny Coale to a reserve/future contract. Named James Saxon running backs coach.

### Canadian Football League

EDMONTON ESKIMOS — Named Steve McAdoo offensive coordinator, Craig Dickenson special teams coordinator, Jarious Jackson quarterbacks-passing game coordinator/player development, Jason Shivers defensive backs coach, Ed Philion defensive line coach, Kez McCorvey receivers coach and Craig Davoren offensive assistant coach.

### HOCKEY

#### National Hockey League

NHL — Suspended Oklahoma City C Will Acton one game for his actions in a Jan. 24 game at Charlotte.

## TRANSACTIONS

### BASEBALL

#### National League

CINCINNATI REDS — Agreed to terms with LHP Arvidis Chapman on a one-year contract.

COLORADO ROCKIES — Agreed to terms with INF Paul Janish on a minor league contract.

National Baseball Hall of Fame  
 NBHOF — Named Jeffrey J. Jones senior vice president of finance and administration.

## MOUNT DORA

# FA-Leesburg outlasts 'Canes

### MARK FISHER

Special to the Daily Commercial

Whenever private schools and public schools meet, the games often produce surprising results.

Many public schools are able to use their higher student-population numbers by wearing down their private-school counterparts, which form their teams from much smaller student bodies.

Every now and then, however, the smaller private schools defy the odds and develop powerhouse programs with their limited resources.

First Academy of Leesburg has become one such program.

The Eagles currently sport a 17-1 record and a No. 7 state ranking in Class 2A.

First Academy's latest win came Monday with a 77-74 win in double overtime on the road against Mount Dora.

The Eagles shot just 18 percent in the first period and trailed 16-12 as Mount Dora struggled, but managed to hit 35 percent from the field.

It looked like Mount Dora (11-13) would pull away in the second period until Eagles senior



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**First Academy senior Luke Lea (40) shoots the ball over Mount Dora senior Donte Albert (30) during Monday's game at Mount Dora High School.**

center Luke Lea got untracked when his teammates began feeding him the ball in the low post. The decision to go inside gave First Academy of Leesburg multiple trips to the free-throw line and the Eagles responded by going 5-for-5.

As a result, First Academy rebounded to take a 30-24 advantage in the

locker room at halftime.

In the second half, First Academy came out shooting at a 61-percent clip, pushing their advantage to 46-37. Jefferson Veal kept Mount Dora without shouting distance of the Eagles with a pair of 3 pointers in the third quarter.

In the fourth, Charod Weaver, who hit 6-of-8 shots from the free-

throw line, and Johnny Worthy, who scored seven points, helped the Hurricanes chip away at the Eagles' advantage.

With 1:45 to play, Mount Dora railed 59-55 when the Hurricanes' full-court press paid dividends. Mount Dora forced an Eagles two points at 59-57. After forcing four consecutive turnovers, the Hurricanes took a two-point lead with less than a minute to play.

First Academy's Chip Gause saved the day for the Eagles and forced overtime with a game-tying shot at the end of regulation.

Gause emerged in the second extra period to push the Eagles ahead as he was able to get to the foul line where he converted 4-of-6. He was joined by Ojay Cummings, who knocked down a critical jumper and two critical free throws with 38 seconds remaining to give the Eagles a two possession lead at 76-72.

After Worthy missed a long 3-point attempt, Mount Dora was forced to foul, but could not overcome the deficit.

Lea paced First Academy with 22 points and 17 rebounds.

reer in the NFL.

"This is an awesome venue, seems like a great place to play hockey," he said. "I watch a little bit of hockey. We have the Vancouver Canucks up the road."

Coincidentally, while football players spent their day at the rink, a couple of New York hockey teams prepared to play an outdoor game at Yankee Stadium. The Rangers and Islanders will continue the NHL's Stadium Series in the Bronx on Wednesday night.

Seahawks defensive end Benson Mayowa isn't a fan of the sport, but he appreciates the toughness of hockey players.

"Only thing I like to watch in hockey is fights," he said. "But they do get physical, they lose teeth, get stitched up and come back out there. It's the same as football."

But hockey has nothing like this on its calendar.

The Media Day extravaganza is one of the wildest scenes in sports. Even current football players were in on the "reporting" ac-

tion. Eagles Pro Bowl wide receiver DeSean Jackson co-hosted a show for BET. Steelers defensive end Brett Keisel interviewed players for a shampoo promotion.

"This is pretty crazy, man. Pretty crazy," Broncos defensive end Malik Jackson said. "I saw Waldo. I saw the superhero. They told us there were going to be people dressed up, but you never really know what to expect until you see them."

Of course, a few celebrities also took part in the spectacle. Actor Nick Cannon wore a Peyton Manning jersey. Michelle Williams, former Destiny's Child singer, asked players to sing.

But the most popular person was Lil Terrio, who became famous for posting his "Ohhh, kill 'em" dance online. Players stopped to pose for pictures with him, interrupted their interviews to call him over and everyone who recognized him asked him to dance.

As for players, Manning and Seattle cornerback Richard Sherman were surrounded by the biggest throng

of reporters. Manning deftly evaded questions about his "legacy" and Sherman was so eager to talk that he showed up early for his 60-minute session.

Several players captured the craziness on video. It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience for many players who may never get another chance to play in a Super Bowl.

"I wanted to share the experience with my family," said Seahawks receiver Golden Tate, who wore Google Glass and a Go Pro camera on his hat. "I wanted them to get some of the behind-the-scenes footage and see what it's like. It's my way of giving back and sharing with them."

Speaking of sharing, it was a no-brainer for the Devils to share their building with the NFL on the biggest day ahead of the Big Game.

"This is a 24-7 operation," said Scott O'Neil, chief executive officer of the Devils, Philadelphia 76ers and Prudential Center. "We have 200 events here a year and this is one of them. It's just with a huge media spotlight on it."

## TV2DAY

### AUTO RACING

7 p.m.

FS1 — NASCAR, Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony, at Charlotte, N.C.

### MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7 p.m.

ESPN2 — North Carolina at Georgia Tech

ESPN — Memphis at Central Florida

CSS — Vanderbilt at Georgia

ESPN — Rutgers at Temple

9 p.m.

ESPN2 — Arizona at Stanford

ESPN — Iowa St. at Kansas

FS1 — Butler at Seton Hall

CBSSN — Belmont at Morehead State

11 p.m.

ESPN — Arizona St. at California

### NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

7 p.m.

FS-Florida — Orlando at Toronto

ESPN — Oklahoma City at Miami

9:30 p.m.

ESPN — Chicago at San Antonio

### NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

7:30 p.m.

NBCSN — N.Y. Rangers vs. N.Y. Islanders, at Yankee Stadium

### SOCCER

2:40 p.m.

NBCSN — Premier League, Manchester City at Tottenham

### WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

8 p.m.

SUN — Texas Tech at Baylor

## FCSL

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league's roster of franchises ensures it will be able to maintain a six-team structure for the fourth straight season. In addition to Leesburg and Winter Garden, the four remaining franchises include, DeLand, Sanford, College Park and Winter Park, the defending champions.

For the Lightning, the new franchise makes for a shorter road trip. Previously, the team's closest road games were played in Sanford and DeLand.

## LOCAL

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contest. Ocala Vanguard and Lake Minneola will meet at 5 p.m.

Both games will be played at Leesburg.

### MOUNT DORA BIBLE 54, SOUTH DAYTONA WARNER CHRISTIAN 14

Hayley Todd scored 14

OLYMPICS

# Shaun White goes for gold – twice – in Sochi

EDDIE PELLIS  
Associated Press



SEBASTIAN FOLTZ / AP

**Two-time Olympic gold medalist Shaun White takes to the air on Friday off a private jump built at Copper Mountain, Colo. After deciding to opt out of the Winter X Games in Aspen, Colo., earlier this week, White switched his focus to Sochi and had the large slopestyle feature with airbag landing built at Copper Mountain.**

The question hovers over Shaun White — not so much the way a black cloud might linger but more like a whiff of smoke he casually can bat away.

What if he's not good enough?

Instead of avoiding those sort of conundrums, the world's best snowboarder pursues them.

■ On the halfpipe, where he spent the better part of a year trying a trick he couldn't master but nonetheless emerged a favorite for a third straight Olympic gold.

■ On the slopestyle course, where he eagerly took up the challenge presented by the Olympic overlords, who gave him a chance to win not one, but two, gold medals in Sochi.

■ Even on the concert stage — with a guitar in his hand — where White and his band will soon tour the country to promote their newly released album.

Much as they watch him do tricks on the mountain, fans will come to listen to the superstar play and see if he can make it as a rocker. Part of the thrill is knowing there's at least a chance that he cannot.

"I like it. I like the fact that these things are there," the 27-year-old action sports icon tells The Associated Press

White heads to Sochi as arguably the most famous athlete competing: "It's going to push me to do things I never would've done before," he says.

White concedes there's more at stake this time — that he's had to grow up since the last time he hit the grand stage, in Vancouver four years ago.

Back then, he had the gold medal wrapped up with one run left — the so-called victory lap that meant nothing. White used it to stomp his biggest trick, the Double McTwist 1260. It was one of the most electric moments of the Olympics: Totally unnecessary as far as the scoreboard went. But an absolute necessity as far as he was concerned.

"I've got to imagine he did it for himself, for everyone else, for the sport," says Jake Burton, the godfather of snowboarding and one of White's first key mentors. "He's got very high expectations for himself. I think the progression of the sport is one of the things he expects of himself."

Along those lines, White spent several months, starting in the

spring of 2012, trying a triple cork — three head-over-heels flips. Nobody had ever done it in a halfpipe, and White couldn't either.

Yet he didn't recoil from releasing an unflinching portrayal of that setback in a self-produced documentary — a story that ends with a success: White's co-opting, then improving upon, a 1440-degree spinning jump that one of his key rivals, Iouri Podladtchikov, pulls off first. Podladtchikov, aka the "I-Pod," named it the "Yolo."

"That's the biggest compliment I could ever get in the sport," Podladtchikov says.

White's longtime coach, Bud Keene, describes the very calculating process the Olympic champion uses when he decides

which tricks he'll focus on.

"He looks at the world standard, extrapolates it into the future based on how far the competition can push until game time, then adds 50 percent to that level," Keene says. "Basically, his formula for the Olympics is to show up one-and-a-half times better a rider as his nearest competition. That way, if he has a bad day and they have a good day, he can still win."

It's an even tougher hill to climb in slopestyle, a trick-filled trip down the mountain that White once dominated but more or less left behind for a half-dozen years to focus on the halfpipe.

When the International Olympic Committee added it to the program, presenting

White a chance to win two golds, he never hesitated to throw his board into the ring. He did it knowing he'd be one of only a handful of riders who will try both disciplines — and did it knowing there are dozens of competitors who have been focusing on slopestyle exclusively while White's time has been divided.

At a key event in December that White missed because of injury, top-ranked Mark McMorris of Canada stomped a triple-flipping jump (Which are daunting on the slopestyle course, but not as near-impossible as they appear in the halfpipe) and blew away the competition. Asked whether he or White should be the favorite in Russia, McMorris countered quickly: "You tell me, dog."

McMorris broke a rib at the Winter X Games. A teammate of his, Max Parrot, won that contest with two triple corks.

While all that was playing out, White was practicing about 100 miles away in Copper Mountain.

"All these competitors in slopestyle, they haven't really had to deal with me," he says. "I'm hoping I can surprise them a little bit. Show them something new."

It's always something new with him.

Clothing lines. Snowboard gear. Mountain bikes. Gum flavors.

Put them all together, and it's no wonder White has a 63 percent awareness among the general population, according to a survey by the global marketing research firm, Repucom. Seventy-four percent of people aware of White identify him as a trendsetter and 81 percent say he is influen-

tial in today's society; that's about the same number as Usain Bolt.

It helps explain how White can move the needle with something as mundane as, say, a haircut.

These days, he sports a sleeked-back look that's more suited to the red carpet than the slopes, and bears little resemblance to the unkempt, tomato-red locks that were once his trademark. He donated his hair to Locks of Love, which serves financially disadvantaged kids who lose their hair due to medical reasons.

The two-month lead-up to the Olympics has been grueling — filled with at least one significant injury (left ankle) and one big crash (on the slopestyle course in Mammoth, Calif.)

A day after the crash, White returned and stomped the Yolo trick on the halfpipe in a competition for the first time.

He skipped the Winter X Games, where he would have gotten the best look at his main competition and they could've seen him.

Instead, he trained privately, his eye fixed squarely on Sochi and the goal ahead: Two gold medals.

Improbable, some might say.

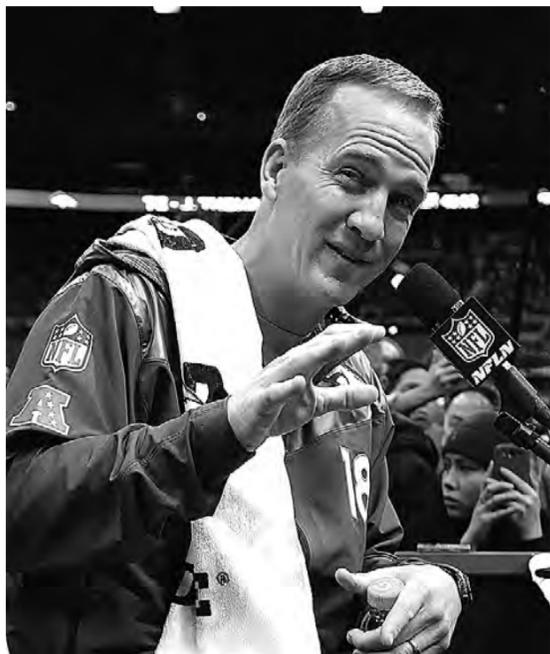
But a challenge the world's best snowboarder wouldn't think of shying away from.

"I've never really lowered my sights from that," White says. "It's driven me this far. At any competition, it's a risk you take that you might not win it, that someone might be better than you. But when you get into this, you know you're putting yourself up for that from the very beginning."

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

# Manning declines to talk about 'legacy' at Super Bowl Media Day

HOWARD FENDRICH  
Associated Press



MARK HUMPHREY / AP

**Denver quarterback Peyton Manning answers a question on Tuesday during media day for Super Bowl XLVIII in Newark, N.J.**

NEWARK, N.J. — Peyton Manning is not interested in talking about where his career stands in football history.

Not right now, anyway. Not when he's still playing. And certainly not less than a week from playing in the Super Bowl for the Denver Broncos.

As collected and measured as he is while standing in a pocket, Manning coasted through the circus that is Media Day, opining on his family's favorite beer, politely evading silly questions about reality TV — and avoiding any wild pronouncements.

Reporters repeatedly brought up the word "legacy" as the 37-year-old Manning, a four-time NFL MVP who broke records by throwing for 55 touchdowns and 5,477

yards this season, sat through his hour-long session Tuesday.

Hardly surprising that he never took the bait.

"I've been being asked about my legacy since I was about 25

years old. I'm not sure you can have a legacy when you're 25 years old. Even 37," Manning said in response to the first such query. "I'd like to have to be, like, 70 to have a legacy. I'm not even 100

percent sure what the word even means."

Then, in about the closest thing to a stumble, Manning continued: "I'm still in the middle of my career."

At least one of the dozens of assembled media members gasped, "middle?!"

Realizing his mis-cue, Manning chuckled and went on.

"Let me rephrase that," he resumed. "I'm down the home-stretch of my career, but I'm still in it. It's not over yet. And so it's still playing out. This has been the second chapter of my career."

Sunday's game against the Seattle Seahawks will be Manning's third appearance in a Super Bowl.

The other two came with the Indianapolis Colts. He helped that franchise win the NFL championship game in 2007, then lost in the 2010 Super Bowl.

# Seahawks star Lynch walks out of media day

BARRY WILNER  
Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Seattle Seahawks star Marshawn Lynch made an early exit at Super Bowl media day, then returned to Tuesday's session just in time to possibly avoid a hefty fine from the NFL.

The running back abruptly left the required session at the Prudential Center, walking out after 6½ minutes.

He later came back and stood on the side of the media area, doing interviews with the Armed Forces Network, Deion Sanders for the NFL Network and a Seahawks Web reporter. Lynch also talked to teammates and signed footballs and a helmet for fans in the stands.

While he did that,

about five dozen media members stood in front of Lynch and shouted out questions. He ignored almost all of them as time ran out in Seattle's 45-minute availability.

One reporter asked, "Are you trying to avoid being fined by standing here?" Lynch twice nodded his head yes.

Earlier this month, Lynch was fined \$50,000 for not cooperating with the Seattle media. The NFL put the fine on hold, saying it would be rescinded if his behavior improved.

"Players are required to participate and he participated. We will continue to monitor the situation," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Tuesday.

# Protective caps OK'd for pitchers, fit for camp

BEN WALKER  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Big league pitchers might feel safer on the mound this season.

Major League Baseball has approved a protective cap for pitchers, hoping to reduce the damage from line drives to head that have brought some terrifying and bloody scenes in the last few years.

The heavier and bigger new hat was introduced Tuesday and will be available for testing during spring training on a voluntary basis. Major leaguers and minor leaguers won't be required to wear it — comfort is likely to be a primary concern.

"Obviously, it'd be a change," two-time Cy Young winner Clayton Kershaw of the Los Angeles Dodgers told the MLB Network. "I'm definitely not opposed to it."

"I think it'd take a lot of getting used to," he said. "You don't look very cool, I'll be honest."

The safety plates made by isoBLOX are sewn into the hat and custom fitted. They weigh an extra six to seven ounces — a baseball weighs about five ounces, by comparison — and offer protection to the forehead, temples and sides of the head. They'll make the hats about a half-inch thicker in the front and around an inch wider



AP PHOTO

Major League Baseball, on Tuesday, approved protective caps, like the isoBLOX caps pictured to reduce the effects of pitchers being hit in the head by line drives. Players will be permitted to test them on a voluntary basis in spring training.

on the sides.

Several pitchers have been hit in the head by line drives in the recent seasons. Brandon McCarthy sustained a brain contusion and skull fracture after being struck in 2012 and Doug Fister was hit during the World Series that October.

Toronto's J.A. Happ and Toronto's Alex Cobb were sidelined after being hit last year.

McCarthy tweeted that he had already tried out the fortified cap and that it was "headed in right direction but not game ready."

Said star closer Grant Balfour: "I am always appreciative of anything that will make the game safer. That being said, I may try it. Just

not sure yet until I see it. Has to fit with a cap and be comfortable."

"We talked to a lot of guys who had been through this, and they provided a wealth of information to help us," said Bruce Foster, CEO of the 4Licensing Corporation, parent company of isoBLOX. "We went through a myriad of different designs to develop this."

Foster said the cap went through extensive testing and provided protection from line drives up to 90 mph in the front of the head and 85 mph on the side.

Line drives in the majors have been clocked at even faster rates.

While the hat is "slightly bigger" than a regular baseball cap, Foster said: "It's not go-

ing to be a Gazoo hat."

Several years ago, MLB introduced larger batting helmets that offered increased safety. But big leaguers mostly rejected them, saying they looked funny and made them resemble the Great Gazoo, a character on the "The Flintstones" cartoon series.

In recent seasons, pitchers have said they would try padded caps, provided they weren't too cumbersome.

"You see guys get hit with line drives. I know in the last couple of years there have been several of them. So it happens. You want to be wary of it," All-Star closer Glen Perkins of the Minnesota Twins said. "Player safety is important. I think find-

ing a solution is good."

"But by the sounds of what they have, I don't know if that's entirely feasible to go out there with basically a helmet on your head and pitch. Without seeing it or trying it on, I hate to make a blanket judgment. But just thinking out loud, that seems a little bit much. Just the bulkiness," he said.

In December 2012, MLB medical director Dr. Gary Green presented ideas on protective headgear to executives, doctors and trainers. The prototypes under study included some made of Kevlar, the high-impact material often worn by military and law enforcement and NFL players for body armor. Several companies tried without success to make a product that would be approved by MLB and the players' union. While isoBLOX was first to get the OK, other firms still might submit proposals.

Foster said the cap's design diffuses the impact of being hit, rather than only absorbing the shock. The technology will be available on the retail market for ballplayers of all ages in a form of a skull cap.

A memo from MLB will advise teams that the caps are available in spring training, and pitchers who express interest in testing will be fitted. MLB has the right to mandate that minor leaguers wear it, but has no plans now to

do that.

Perkins pointed out that a regular hat weighed about three ounces.

"With the weight, I don't know if it's practical or not," he said. "I'm sure I'll try one on and go out and field some grounders or something. But as far as pitching, I couldn't imagine pitching in like a catcher's helmet."

"I think it will be one of those things that people will wear them when they have to wear them. Maybe a guy here or a guy there," he said.

MLB didn't make the use of helmets or protective cap inserts mandatory for batters until the National League required them for the 1956 season. Helmets weren't required until the 1971 season and, even then, they weren't mandatory for players already in the big leagues. An earflap on the side of the head facing the pitcher was required for new players starting in 1983.

"It's nice to see any sport take precautions to prevent injury," San Francisco reliever Javier Lopez said. "As a pitcher we are the closest to the action in the field of play and batted balls can get on you quickly. That being said, I look forward to seeing what the finished product looks like. And if it helps just one pitcher, then it's worth it. It's always nice to have safety nets."

# Braves must replace Hudson, Maholm in rotation

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Associated Press

ATLANTA — Braves closer Craig Kimbrel has played only three full seasons in the majors, and already his contemporaries are considered the veterans of the team.

That includes Atlan-

ta's rotation, where replacements must be found for departed veterans Tim Hudson and Paul Maholm. Hudson signed with the Giants and Maholm is a free agent.

The rotation returns Kris Medlen, Mike Minor, Julio Teheran and Brandon Beachy.

Kimbrel, 25, said it's difficult for him to realize the young starters must now lead the rotation.

"Yeah, it's kind of hard. Guys that I played minor league ball with are now the veterans of the ballclub," Kimbrel said Monday, the first day of the Braves' informal pitching camp. "It's something that happened really fast and a lot of those guys are going to have to step into those shoes and win a lot of baseball games."

Medlen, 28, has the most experience of the returning starters. He made his debut in At-



JOHN BAZEMORE / AP

Atlanta closer Craig Kimbrel throws on Monday during the first day of voluntary workouts for pitchers in Atlanta. Pitchers and catchers report to camp Feb. 13.

lanta in 2009 and led last year's staff with 15 wins. The others came up in 2010 or later.

Minor was 13-9 with a 3.21 ERA last season. Teheran, 23, enjoyed his breakthrough last season, when he was 14-8 with a 3.20 ERA.

Beachy missed most of last season recovering from elbow ligament-replacement surgery in 2012. He had a follow-up procedure last year to clean up the elbow and said Monday he expects to be ready when pitchers and catchers report to spring training on Feb. 13.

Beachy said his off-season has gone "exactly as I would have hoped to this point."

He said he'll ap-

proach workouts before spring training "a little smarter with velocity" but will have no restrictions when the Braves report to Florida.

"There's always going to be a little something in the way back part of the mind until I go out there in April and get a few starts under my belt," Beachy said. "Every day I come out here and throw and don't feel anything just eases that a little bit."

Beachy's return as a healthy member of the rotation is a key for the Braves this spring. He was only 5-5 but led the National League with a 2.00 ERA when his 2012 season ended after 13 starts.

The Braves have added some veterans to bolster the rotation.

Gavin Floyd, 31, signed a one-year \$4 million deal last month. Floyd is recovering from surgery in May to repair the ulnar collateral ligament and a torn flexor muscle in his right elbow. That ended the right-hander's seventh season with the White Sox. Braves general manager Frank Wren said he hopes Floyd will be ready by May.

Kimbrel said Floyd was an important addition for the Braves, who won 96 games and the NL East title in 2013.

"That's a good guy to put in our rotation, and when he's on he's

really good," Kimbrel said. "I think that is a big move. It's not a big money move but strategy wise it is a big move for our ballclub."

The Braves also re-signed right-hander Freddy Garcia, 37, to a minor league deal and invited him to their big league camp.

Garcia went 1-2 with a 1.65 ERA in six games for the Braves, including three starts, late last season.

Left-hander Alex Wood is expected to compete with Garcia for the No. 5 spot in the rotation this spring. Wood was 3-3 with a 3.13 ERA overall and 3-2 with a 3.54 ERA in 11 starts.

Right-hander David Hale, who allowed only one run in two starts, is another pitcher to watch in the spring. There was no nameplate on the locker next to Beachy in the Braves' clubhouse on Monday. It was the space formerly reserved for Hudson.

"We're obviously going to miss Huddy's presence," Beachy said. "I've locked next to Huddy my whole career. Kris is going to be the elder statesman and he's the guy. Mike and Julio are building off incredible campaigns and hopefully I can help with that. Alex Wood has shown what he can do. I think we're a pretty good unit together."

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## Hemp going legit; some wonder if pot is far behind

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Associated Press

DENVER — The federal government is ready to let farmers grow cannabis — at least the kind that can't get people high.

Hemp — marijuana's non-intoxicating cousin that's used to make everything from clothing to cooking oil — could soon be cultivated in 10 states under a federal farm bill agreement reached late Monday.

Some wonder if the move is an indication that the federal govern-

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Dollar vs.	Exchange Rate	Pvs Day
Yen	102.87	102.75
Euro	\$1.3664	\$1.3666
Pound	\$1.6578	\$1.6574
Swiss franc	0.8978	0.8973
Canadian dollar	1.1151	1.1096
Mexican peso	13.2531	13.3776

ment is ready to follow the 20 states that have already legalized medical and recreational marijuana.

"This is part of an overall look at cannabis policy, no doubt," said Eric Steenstra, president of Vote Hemp, a Washington-based ad-



AP FILE PHOTO

Colorado farmer Ryan Loffin harvests hemp on his farm in Springfield, Colo.

vocacy group.

However, opponents of legalized pot insist the hemp change doesn't mean marijuana is right behind.

Kevin Sabet, director of Smart Approaches to Marijuana, a national alliance that opposes legalization and imprisoning people for

marijuana possession, downplayed the change to the farm bill.

"On the one hand, I think it's part of a larger agenda to normalize marijuana, by a few," Sabet said. "On the other hand, will it have any difference at the end of the day? I would be highly skeptical of that."

Hemp and marijuana are the same species, Cannabis sativa. Hemp, however, is cultivated to reduce or eliminate THC, marijuana's psychoactive chemical.

With the move al-

lowing the cultivation of hemp, the U.S. government hopes to clear the way for farmers to compete in an industry currently dominated by China and Canada.

Even though it's not grown here, the U.S. is one of the fastest-growing hemp markets. In 2011, the U.S. imported \$11.5 million worth of hemp products, up from \$1.4 million in 2000. Most of that growth was seen in hemp seed and hemp oil, which finds its way into granola bars and other products.

### LEESBURG

## O'Reilly Auto Parts coming

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O'Reilly Auto Parts is gearing up to open a new store in the former Save-A-Lot market location at 712 N. 14th St. in Leesburg and hire about a dozen workers.

The discount grocery moved from its 13,732 square-foot store across from Palm Plaza last year to the Southside Shopping Center about a mile-and-a-half south on U.S. 27.

Tim Williams, a company project administrator with O'Reilly Automotive Stores Inc., said on average each new auto parts store employs between 12 to 15 people.

The company plans to open a new distribution center in Lakeland in the coming weeks, which will serve the Leesburg store, he said.

"As far as the city goes, this is obviously showing that the city has some economic activity that's very exciting," said Robert Sargent, the city's public information officer. "We're seeing new businesses come in and they're coming to Leesburg."

"Even though Leesburg has been losing some businesses, we

continue to gain businesses. So, it's a transforming environment out there."

According to the O'Reilly Auto Parts' website, the company opened its first store in 1957 in Missouri and currently has more than 4,000 stores in 42 states. It plans to open a total of 190 new locations in 2013.

In 2011, the company had total sales of \$5.8 billion, according to the company's website.

There is currently a NAPA Auto Parts store located at 1309 W. Main St. in Leesburg and three Advance Auto Parts stores in Leesburg. The only other O'Reilly Auto Parts store in Lake County is at 1003 W. Broad St. in Groveland.

## Oil above \$97 as market eyes Fed

Associated Press

The price of oil rose nearly 2 percent Tuesday, reversing the losses from the previous two sessions.

Benchmark U.S. crude for March delivery gained \$1.69, or 1.8 percent, to close at \$97.41 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Two events could drive trading Wednesday: the latest report on U.S. oil supplies and the conclusion of a two-day meeting of the Federal Reserve's monetary policy committee.

Fed officials are widely expected

to reduce the central bank's monthly bond buying that has underpinned an economic recovery.

Oil prices have benefited from the Fed's stimulus because it has kept the dollar from strengthening and because low interest rates have attracted investors to commodities like crude oil in search of higher profits.

As for supplies, data for the week ending Jan. 24 is expected to show increases of 2.1 barrels in crude oil stocks and 1.6 million barrels in gasoline stocks, according to a survey of analysts by Platts.



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## More tapering?

The Federal Reserve could announce an additional \$10 billion cut in its monthly bond purchases as early as today.

That's when the central bank's monetary policymaking body wraps up its latest two-day meeting. Last month, the Fed said it would start reducing its monthly purchases from \$85 billion to \$75 billion. Analysts expect the Fed to stick with that policy despite the turmoil in overseas markets, which has battered the currencies of some emerging economies.



## Mobile ads update?

Facebook's latest quarterly results should provide insight into spending on mobile advertising.

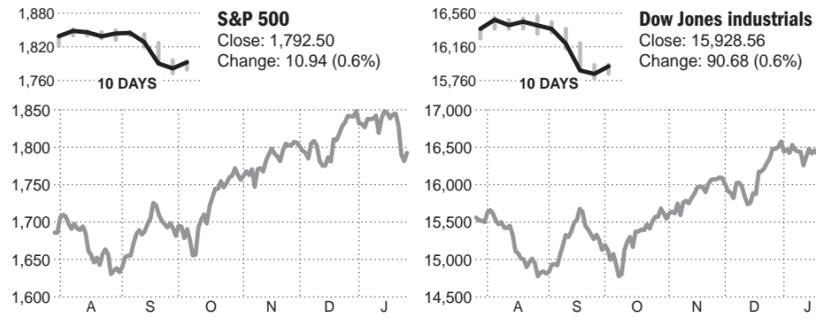
The social networking giant has benefited from strong growth in mobile advertising, which spurred a 60 percent increase in revenue for the July-September quarter. Investors will be listening today for an update on how mobile ad spending on Facebook fared in the fourth quarter.



## High-flying demand

Wall Street anticipates that Boeing's fourth-quarter earnings improved from a year earlier.

The aircraft manufacturer, due to report its latest financial results today, is riding a wave of demand for new fuel-efficient planes from airlines around the globe. A big expansion of low-cost airlines in Asia and Latin America also has fueled demand for plans. In response, the company has been speeding up production of its big commercial planes.



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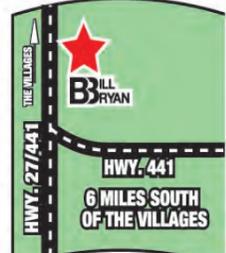
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This image released by Oskar Blues Brewery shows cans of Old Chub Scotch Ale in Longmont, Colo.

## Serve a little bundle of love on Valentine's

SARA MOULTON  
Associated Press

Just in time for Valentine's Day, here's a luxurious little treat to make and serve at home that may bring to mind your most elite restaurant thrills. It's based on the beggar's purse, a signature appetizer at the Quilted Giraffe, a groundbreaking '80s-era New York City restaurant.

The beggar's purse was a voluptuous serving of Beluga caviar and sour cream spooned onto the center of a crepe, the ends of which were then gathered up and tied

with a bow of chive. The resulting little bag with the pleats at the top looked like a purse, but there was nothing beggarly about its contents. It was rich in all ways.

Caviar has been considered a decadent treat for ages. About 200 years ago, the United States produced so much of it, saloons used to give it away for free with a glass of beer. That changed, of course. And as true sturgeon caviar (considered the very best) has become rarer, the price has become

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MATTHEW MEAD / AP

A recipe for smoked salmon and caviar bundles is displayed on a plate.

## Craft beer playbook open wide for Super Bowl

MICHAEL FELBERBAUM  
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — The Super Bowl is all about the spectacle. Whether it's the food, the commercials, the half-time show, the game itself, it's got to be big and brash.

Which is why you have no excuse for drinking some watered down, mass market beer this year. We live in an age of seemingly limitless craft beer choices, making it easy to find truly fine brews worthy of drinking during the Feb. 2 showdown between Seattle and Denver. And for inspiration, you need look no further than the teams' home states.

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### SEATTLE

While Seattle is more famous for coffee than beer, Washington State is still home to around 160 craft breweries, as well as the source for many of the hops

used in beers worldwide.

Seahawks territory includes Redhook Ale Brewery, which offers Audible Ale, a pale ale created along with sports broadcaster Dan Patrick. The beer, which refers to the term when a team changes its play at the line of scrimmage, is a medium-bodied beer with a mild hop bitterness. Redhook also features Long Hammer IPA, which uses hops during and at the end of fermentation to give it a certain bitterness with a pine and citrus flavor.

Seattle is also home to Elysian Brewing Co., whose lineup

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CARLOS GONZALEZ / MCT

Homemade bagels are fun to make, and a few key ingredients provide a depth of flavor and chewiness that make these better than most you can buy.

## Homemade bagels are fun to make, and require a few key ingredients

KIM ODE  
Star Tribune

Bagels are so familiar these days — perhaps too familiar, given the contortions of new flavors, from chocolate chip to spinach.

But bagels, at heart, are about the basics: yeast, water, flour, salt and a bit of sweetener. What takes a bagel from good to great involves using the best basics.

Yeast, water and salt are straightforward enough, although for convenience's sake, you can't beat instant

yeast. It doesn't need to first be dissolved in warm water, but merely is whisked into the flour.

For bagels, bread flour is the path to the distinctive chewiness because it has more protein, or strength, than all-purpose flour.

The choice of sweetener is the final key to a great bagel. Barley malt syrup, readily available in local food co-ops and some grocery stores, has a "malty" taste that gives bagels their essential flavor. Lacking this,

you can use honey, or even a light molasses. But once you try this syrup, you may find yourself slipping a spoonful into all sorts of recipes for a flavor that not only is sweet, but has some depth.

For the best-tasting bagels, as well as preparation ease, mix the dough in the evening, then let it slowly rise overnight in the refrigerator. This enables every smidgen of yeast to develop to its full flavor potential. In the morning, let the dough

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features Immortal IPA and Split Shot Espresso Milk Stout. The brewery, which was founded in 1995, says it takes a Northwest interpretation of the classic English style India Pale Ale and loads it with New World hop flavor and aroma. The stout combines sweet cream and rich chocolate flavors with Stumptown Coffee to keep you on the edge of your seat during the game.

Seattle's Pike Brewing Co., located near the famous Pike Place Public Market, features Pike Pale Ale, a medium-bodied beer with a crisp, citrus flavor balanced with hints of caramel from

Bronco country also is home to New Belgium Brewing Co. with its flagship Fat Tire, an amber ale balanced with toasted malts and a hint of bitter hops. New Belgium also is releasing a new year-round beer just in time for the Super Bowl called Snapshot Wheat, an unfiltered wheat beer with a citrus aroma and a tart finish.

the malt. Its Scotch ale, Pike Kilt Lifter, has the sweetness from the toasted malt with a hint of smokiness.

Seattle's Fremont area is home to artists, tech geeks and plenty of beer lovers. Fremont Brewing Co. plays on the area's self-proclamation as the "Center of the Universe" for its flagship beer, Univer-sale Pale Ale. The beer offers a twist on a classic pale ale using roasted malt balanced with Northwest hops for spice.

**DENVER**  
For Broncos fans, Colorado is home to more than 150 different craft breweries, many based in the Denver area.

About three miles from Sports Authority Field at Mile High, Great Divide Brewing Co. has been serving craft beer fans a wide variety of brews since 1994. Its Lasso IPA offers drinkers a more "sessionable" beer they can drink throughout the game. Despite its lower alcohol content (5 percent), the beer still features the crisp, refreshing and citrus flavors one would expect from an India Pale Ale. For a somewhat different beer to sip during the big game, try Old Ruffian (packing a heftier 10.2 percent alcohol), a barley wine that combines a huge sweet, toffee malt backbone with citrus hop flavors.

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In 2002, Oskar Blues Brewery in nearby Lyons became one of first on the U.S. craft beer



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**ABOVE:** This image released by New Belgium Brewing shows a six pack of Snapshot wheat beer. **RIGHT:** A product image released by Red Hook Brewery shows bottles of Audible Ale.



scene to put its beer in cans. Its Deviant Dale's IPA is delivered in a 16-ounce tallboy can and packs a punch of hops that impart hints of grapefruit and pine. For something with less hop flavor, Oskar Blues offers cans of Old Chub, a Scottish strong ale brewed with malted barley and grains that evoke flavors of cocoa, coffee and smoke.

Other breweries in the area to consider include Left Hand Brewing Co., Odell Brewing Co. and Avery Brewing Co.

**NEW JERSEY**

The Super Bowl is being played at the MetLife Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.,

and that's a fine excuse to sample some of the local brews.

The oldest of New Jersey's several dozen craft breweries is Flying Fish Brewing Co. in Somerdale, which opened in 1996. The brewery's lineup includes its Hopfish IPA, which balances the bitter hops with a malt sweetness and a citrus finish. Flying Fish also offers Exit 16, a double IPA brewed with wild

rice, which the brewery says helps the beer ferment dry and showcase the five different hops used in the beer that create hints of pine and mango. Exit 16 also happens to be the off-ramp for MetLife Stadium.

Also be on the lookout for New Jersey Beer Co., as well as brews from Brooklyn Brewery and Sixpoint Brewery in nearby New York City.

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**CAVIAR**  
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steeper. In recent decades, American-made caviar has made a comeback. And the quality is excellent. You can find several American sturgeon caviars as well as many fish roes, such as salmon, trout, whitefish, paddlefish and bowfin. Less expensive than sturgeon caviar, they're all quite tasty, which makes them good alternatives for the budget-minded. This recipe is a Russian-leaning variation on the Quilted Giraffe original. I've replaced the crepes with blini,

the buckwheat pancakes on which the Russians serve caviar. I've also swapped in low-fat sour cream for the full-fat variety, and added smoked salmon to bulk up the protein. It's still plenty rich.

I added a little all-purpose flour to the blini; the buckwheat contributes hearty flavor to the dish, but it needs the gluten of all-purpose to hold together. The resulting pancake is a little thicker and larger than a crepe, which means the purse is a little larger than those served at the Quilted Giraffe. Accordingly, it takes two scrumptious bites, not one, to polish off one of these delightful little packages. It's not what I'd call a problem.

**SMOKED SALMON AND CAVIAR BUNDLES**

■ If the idea of bundling

crepes into a purse filled with salmon and caviar seems daunting, you also can prepare these as rolled "cigars." Simply add the fillings to each crepe as directed, arranging them in a line down the center. Starting on one side, roll the crepe and fillings up, then tie across the center with a chive.

■ Start to finish: 1 1/2 hours (30 minutes active)  
■ Makes 8 bundles

**INGREDIENTS:**

- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons 1 percent milk
- 1 large egg
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- 1/4 cup buckwheat flour
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- Kosher salt and ground black pepper
- Hefty pinch of sugar
- 8 fresh chives
- 2 ounces smoked salmon, cut into thin strips
- 1 ounce black American caviar or salmon roe

- 1/4 cup low-fat sour cream or non-fat plain Greek yogurt
- Zest of 1 lemon

**DIRECTIONS:**

- 1) In a medium bowl, whisk together the milk, egg and 2 1/2 teaspoons of the oil. Add the buckwheat and all-purpose flours, a pinch of salt, several grinds of pepper and the sugar. Beat just until combined. Cover and let rest at room temperature for 1 hour.
  - 2) In a small saucepan, bring several inches of water to a boil. Add the chives and cook for 10 seconds, or until just wilted. Transfer them to a bowl of ice water to cool, then pat dry with paper towels. Set aside.
  - 3) Brush a medium non-stick skillet with a bit of the remaining oil, then heat the pan over medium-high until hot. Add 1/8 cup of the batter, then quickly lift and tip the pan to spread the batter evenly in a wide, thin circle. Let cook for 45 seconds to 1 minute, or until the batter has set. Flip and cook on the second side for about 30 seconds. Transfer the crepe to a wire rack and repeat with the remaining oil and batter to create 8 crepes.
  - 4) Working with one crepe at a time, in the center of each crepe, place an eighth of the salmon, 1 teaspoon of the caviar, a heaping teaspoon of the sour cream, and a sprinkle of the lemon zest. Fold the edges up over the fillings to create a bundle, then carefully tie it closed with one of the chives. Repeat with the remaining crepes and serve right away.
- **Nutrition information per bundle:** 100 calories; 50 calories from fat (50 percent of total calories); 6 g fat (1 g saturated); 0 g trans fats; 50 mg cholesterol; 6 g carbohydrate; 0 g fiber; 1 g sugar; 5 g protein; 150 mg sodium.

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# Couponers have more price-matching questions

Have you wanted to try your hand at price matching your groceries but were afraid to, or struck out on your first try? Don't worry, try again. It will get easier each time.

Remember that you are putting money back into your family's budget and it is worth the effort to save. Make sure to know your store price-match policy and be courteous to your cashiers.

Last week's column about price matching at Walmart brought a lot of responses. I thought I'd share some.

**Q** I loved your article about price matching last week. Recent-

ly I tried my hand at price matching groceries for the first time. I have always wanted to try but was afraid. After carefully laying out my plan and shopping trip, I still felt unorganized with sale ads and my other groceries. Do you have any suggestions? — **R. NELLY**, Clermont

**A** A little organization will help you save more when price matching. Simply place your price-match items up last before checking out. Typically, I put all the other items I am buying up first, then I tell the cashier to stop at this point or I put up a divider bar as if I am do-



**TANYA SENSENEY**  
SAVINGS DIVA

ing separate transactions. This gives me a second to pull out my store ads to show the cashier. Circling the item in your sale ads will help as well; if you are price matching multiple items, try paper clips to mark your ad.

**Q** Last week you mentioned price matching at Walmart. Are there other stores that price match as well? — **N. LETTENCE**, Sebring

**A** Yes, there are other stores that price match like Target,

Walmart, Bed Bath & Beyond and Best Buy to name a few. Many office supply stores will price match as well. It is always a good idea to check with your local store before making your plan.

**Q** What do you do when the cashier says you can't price match an item in another sale ad? Recently, I price matched my favorite mayo with another grocery store's ad, but the cashier told me that I couldn't do that. — **J. ORDEL**, Lake County

**A** You want to make sure that the size and description match. Common mis-

takes are the size is different or the ad may specify a certain flavor or type of mayo. Example: 30-oz. mayo is on sale at another store and when price matching you accidentally picked up the 20-oz. bottles.

**SAVVY SAVERS TIP:** Don't forget your manufacturer coupons when price match-

ing. This is another tool in your savings tool belt. You can view and print your store's price-match and coupon policy at [www.DivineSavings.com](http://www.DivineSavings.com).

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## BAGELS

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warm up on the counter for about an hour, then shape the bagels. While they rest, begin heating a large pot of water.

Briefly poaching the dough in simmering water is what makes a bagel a bagel, and not just a ring of bread. Stirring in some baking soda gives the crust a slight tang. After poaching a minute on each side, lift out the bagels with a slotted spoon, brush with egg white, add toppings if you wish, then bake in a hot oven for about 20 minutes.

Let them cool for at least 30 minutes, then slice, slather and savor.

Now, a modest proposal: While perusing various bagel recipes, one popped up that called for finely ground black pepper. It was from Rose Levy Beranbaum, author of the various "bibles" for cakes, bread and pies, and so no slouch in the baking department. She, in turn, has said she was inspired by Julia Child, who used 1 to 2 teaspoons in her bagel recipe.

Yikes! Still, we had to try it, although cowardice led to using barely a half teaspoon. But here's the thing: It's wonderful. You don't taste "pepper." You just taste "more flavor." Granted, black pepper isn't everyone's favorite seasoning, but trust us on this one: Just a bit added to this recipe makes a knockout bagel.

So it's optional — but encouraged.

Sort of like making bagels in the first place.

### BAGELS

■ Makes 12.

#### INGREDIENTS:

- 2 c. lukewarm water
- 1 tbsp. barley malt syrup (see Note)
- 1 tbsp. honey
- 3 tsp. kosher salt
- 6 c. bread flour
- 2 tsp. instant yeast
- Scant ½ tsp. finely ground pepper, optional
- 1 tbsp. baking soda
- 1 egg white, beaten
- Toppings as desired

■ Note: Barley malt syrup is found in food co-ops and some grocery stores. Instant yeast also is called bread machine yeast. If you choose to add the optional pepper, make sure it's finely ground.

#### DIRECTIONS:

- 1) In a bowl, stir together 2 cups water, barley malt syrup, honey and salt. In a large bowl, stir together flour, yeast and, if desired, the pepper.
- 2) If using a stand mixer, use the dough hook on low speed as you add the water mixture to the flour. Mix until well-blended, about 3) 3 minutes. If mixing by hand, use a sturdy spoon, or your hands, and mix for about 3 minutes. This is a fairly stiff dough.
- 4) Turn the dough out onto a counter and knead for several minutes until the dough is smooth and only slightly tacky. Round into a ball and place in a lightly oiled bowl. Cover

with plastic wrap and let rise at room temperature for about an hour.

5) (For fresh bagels in the morning, place the dough in the refrigerator overnight. In the morning, let the dough warm up on the counter for about an hour before shaping.)

6) Turn the risen dough out into a lightly floured counter. Cut into 12 even pieces, then shape each piece into a ball by pulling the raw edges toward the center, pinching them closed, then firmly rolling the dough on a clean, unfloured surface using the cup of your hand.

7) To shape the bagels, poke a hole through the center of each ball, then use your fingers to gently pull and rotate the dough until you have a hole about 2 inches across. Make the hole larger than you think you should, because the dough will spring back and swell while poaching and baking.

8) Cover the shaped bagels with a cloth and let rise until a bit puffy, about 15 minutes.

9) While the bagels are resting, heat 4 quarts (16 cups) water in a large pot. Preheat the oven to 450 degrees and place racks in the bottom and upper third. Cover 2 baking sheets with parchment paper and mist with cooking spray. Or, oil baking sheets and sprinkle with cornmeal.

10) When the water boils, reduce to a simmer and stir in baking soda.

11) Gently lower 3 bagels,

top side down, into the simmering water, leaving enough room for them to float around. (They will sink first, then rise.) Poach for a minute, then flip over and let poach for another minute. Remove bagels with a slotted spoon and place on a prepared baking sheet. Repeat with 3 more bagels.

12) Brush beaten egg white over each bagel, taking care not to let it drip onto the paper. If desired, coat with toppings such as sesame or poppy seeds, grated cheese, sautéed garlic or onion, etc.

13) Place pan on lower rack and bake for 10 minutes. While the first pan is baking, repeat the poaching process with the remaining bagels.

14) When the first pan has baked for 10 minutes, move it to the upper rack and place the second pan on the lower rack.

15) Continue baking for 8 to 10 minutes, or until the first bagels are golden brown. Move the second pan to the top rack for its remaining 8 to 10 minutes.

16) Cool for at least 30 minutes on a wire rack before slicing.

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# Why an urban winery in the greater Bay Area?

JESSICA VADEGARAN  
San Jose Mercury News

SAN JOSE, Calif. — There's no majestic estate. No grapevines out back. And, instead of pests, these winery dogs chase street traffic and sidewalk skateboards.

Urban vinting may seem like a new or unusual concept, but it is as central to the history and success of the California wine industry as the Mission grape or the buttery chardonnay, from the pre-Prohibition commercial cellars in San Francisco to the first zinfandel Kent Rosenblum made on the docks of Alameda.

The majority of Bay Bridge wineries have sprouted in the last decade. Today, there are 50 in San Francisco, the East Bay and perched midway across the bridge. Most are small and family-owned, and some are making wines so good, the only reason you don't know about them is because their entire allocation has been snapped up by Gary Danko.

These vintners make wine here because they live here; because they can't afford to buy land in Napa, and, quite frankly, don't want to be limited by doing so. By chasing the

best fruit and making wine for, in, and sometimes with the community, these winemakers are stalwarts of sustainability and locavore-living. They are challenging long-held beliefs that fine wines must be made next to vines or that credible winemakers focus on one varietal.

Marilee Shaffer of Oakland's Urban Legend Cellars couldn't imagine making wine any other way.

"We believe that our location actually liberates us to embrace a diversity of flavor and be absolutely devoted to terroir, because we can go where the variety is best suited," says Shaffer, who sources pinot noir from Napa's Carneros region and sangiovese from the Sierra foothills, where Italian varietals thrive.

Wine educator and historian Karen MacNeil says the urban wine movement is a reflection of the "wild West spirit" of those late 1970s and early 1980s "mavericks," like Rosenblum, Berkeley's Steve Edmunds and Rick Longoria of Lompoc's Wine Ghetto.

"They developed their own wine equivalent of the counterculture, and it continues today," says MacNeil, author of "The Wine Bible" (Workman, 2000) and chairman of the Rudd Center for Professional Wine Studies at the Culinary In-



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Employee Melanie Rose, right, of American Grilled Cheese Kitchen, hands over smoky tomato soup as sandwiches are cooked on the grill during the Winter Solstice Wine Tasting and Grilled Cheese event at Treasure Island Wines in San Francisco.

stitute of America in St. Helena. "This is no-glitzy winemaking. 'Just give me the grapes and let me do it.'"

It is no-glitzy on the consumer side, too. In 2004, when Bryan Kane envisioned a winery for the people of San Francisco, the former Copain winemaker says he wanted to build something that was accessible to everyone.

"I wanted a fun place people could come, whether they're wine enthusiasts or just wine-curious, taste great wine, and have an experience that wasn't snooty or hoity-toity," says Kane, whose partnership has since opened Treasure Island's The Winery SF along with Vie and Sol Rouge, which specialize in premium Rhone-style wines.

Everywhere you sip, from abandoned na-

val stations to former airplane hangars, the community spirit is palpable, whether you're strolling Bluxome Street Winery's monthly "Meet Market" in San Francisco's SOMA or taking in the sustainable art at Two Mile Wines in the 25th Street Collective, an incubator in the center of Oakland's Art Murmur.

Winemaker Bill Bedsworth says Two Mile Wines feels like a neighborhood cafe, a place people can stop in to learn about and taste wine in a "non-snob-by" environment.

"There's no reason for people to feel like wine is for a special group of learned people who've studied it," he says. "I've been at the winery tasting with a tattooed biker and a single mom who walked over with her family. We believe there are bene-

fits to having the wine you drink made locally, not the least of which is easily connecting with the people who make it and actually getting involved yourself if you're interested."

Restaurateur Lev Delany of Chop Bar agrees. That's why several of the wines on his list come from within 10 miles of the Oakland restaurant. "If someone was visiting and wanted to experience what Oakland has to offer, I'd serve them a classic zinfandel from Dashe or one of Urban Legend's quaffable wines."

Closer and fresher is better, but it's not the only reason Mark Mendoza, wine director for the Daniel Patterson Group, which includes Oakland's Haven and Plum, has featured Donkey & Goat, Dashe Cellars and JC Cellars on his wine list.

"They are doing all the right things, going after the best vineyards," Mendoza says. "Some are sourcing organic or even biodynamic, too."

And, as MacNeil points out, influential wine critics like Robert Parker and Wine Spectator, which came of age in the late 1970s at the same time as those first urban wineries, have never cared if a winery had a "palatial spread."

"They were evaluating the wine alone," she says.

They still are. Jeff Cohn of JC Cellars is what you'd call a Parker darling, regularly scoring above 90 points for his luscious syrahs and elegant zinfandels since he started the Oakland winery in 1996.

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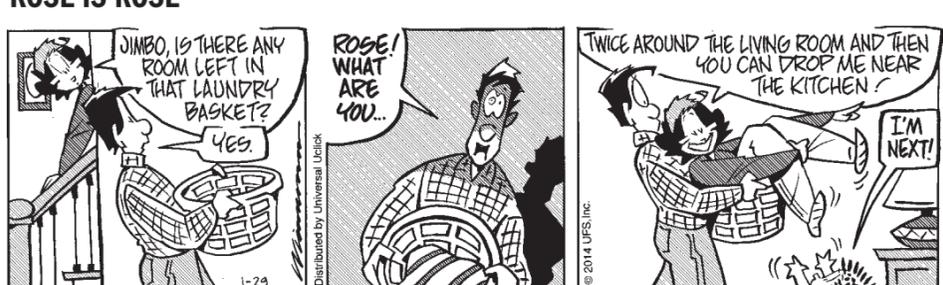
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**Dear Abby**

JEANNE PHILLIPS

Things were going great, but she continued to contact him. He has suddenly decided he can't live without her friendship and has decided to divorce me in order to continue it with her. He swears it's platonic, but something he can't live without. He hopes we can "still be friends".

My question is how to move on from this. I have to see her enabling parents every day at work, and all of this happened under their roof. I feel betrayed on every level, especially by my husband, who was my best friend. Every aspect of my life, including my job, has been affected.

Have you any advice for moving past this without all of the anger I carry? I don't want to leave my job. It pays well and the commute is easy. But every time I see either one of the parents, I want to cry and scream.

P.S. My husband and I still live together as "roommates," as this is all very recent, and we haven't figured out our living arrangements yet. — **WRONGED IN NEW ENGLAND**

**DEAR WRONGED:** I do not for one minute believe that your husband's relationship with this woman is strictly platonic, and neither should you. Consult a lawyer now, while you and your husband are still "roommates." Make sure he doesn't hide any assets because, after 19 years of marriage, you should be entitled to a healthy share of them.

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ed. It may take the help of a religious adviser or licensed mental health professional for you to let go of your anger.

**DEAR ABBY:** My friend of five years, "Gigi," has a heart of gold. However, we were raised differently. Gigi comes into my home when I'm not here and borrows whatever she needs without telling me. And whether I'm here or not, she feels free to go through everything — personal documents, my drawers and cabinets. Nothing is safe from her fingers or her eyes.

I have tolerated her behavior because when I tried talking to her about it, she became upset and started crying, which made her husband irate. I'm now dating a man who values his privacy, and my friend's behavior bothers him. He's friendly with Gigi's husband and deals with my friend only out of respect for her husband.

How can I get her to leave things alone without her having another meltdown? I don't want to lose a friend, but my boyfriend has a valid point that I happen to agree with. — **INVADED IN TEXAS**

**DEAR INVADED:** How does this woman get into your home when you're not there? Does she have a key? If she does, ask for it back or change your locks. And when you know Gigi is coming over, place anything you would prefer this nosy woman not peruse out of sight or under lock and key. That way, you can reclaim your privacy without being directly confrontational.

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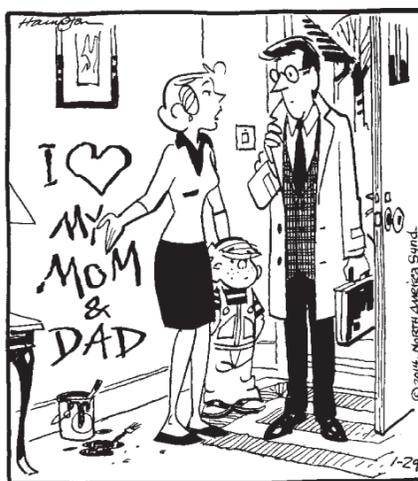
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**AVERAGE GAME 230-240 PTS** JUDD'S TOTAL = **358**

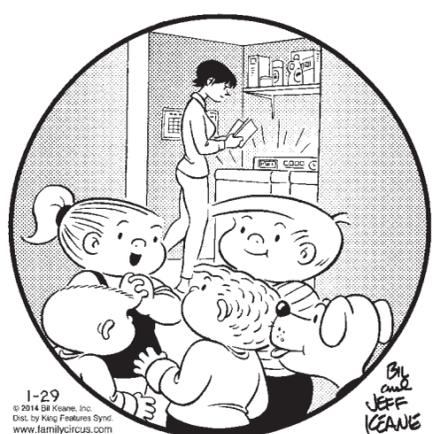
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**DENNIS THE MENACE**



"I COULDN'T BE MAD AT HIM FOR THIS. THAT'S WHY I WAITED FOR YOU TO GET HOME."

**FAMILY CIRCUS**

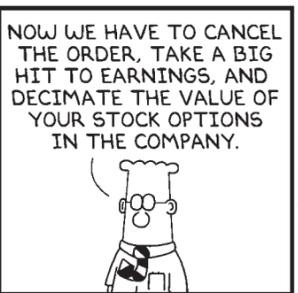


"Mommy got a new washer and she said we can test it by goin' outside and getting dirty!"

**DILBERT**



I DISCOVERED THAT THE CUSTOMER FOR OUR FLEET SALE OF COMMERCIAL DRONES IS AN INTERNATIONAL TERRORIST.



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OR... I COULD TRANSFER YOU TO A DEPARTMENT THAT HAS A POOR SAFETY RECORD AND HOPE FOR THE BEST.

**SHOE**



NOW THAT I'VE LOST WEIGHT IN MY REAR, I CAN FIT INTO THESE EMBROIDERED SKINNY JEANS I BOUGHT.



AH!... SO THE END JUSTIFIES THE JEANS.

**PICKLES**



WHAT'S THE MATTER?

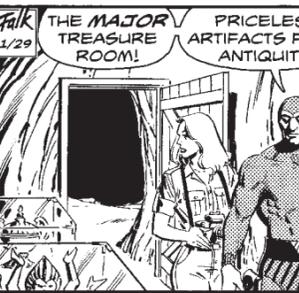


I'VE GOT AN ANNOYING PAIN IN MY NECK THAT WON'T GO AWAY.

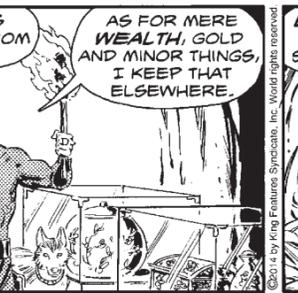


YOU'RE NOT REFERRING TO ME, ARE YOU?

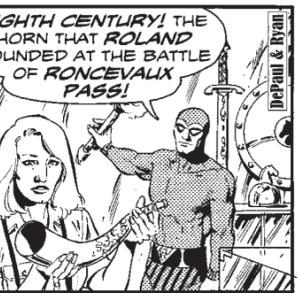
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THE MAJOR TREASURE ROOM!

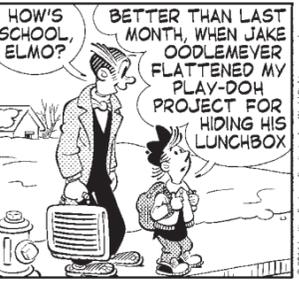


PRICELESS ARTIFACTS FROM ANTIQUITY!



AS FOR MERE WEALTH, GOLD AND MINOR THINGS, I KEEP THAT ELSEWHERE.

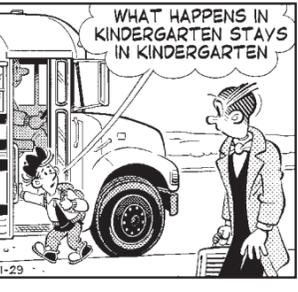
**BLONDIE**



HOW'S SCHOOL, ELMO?

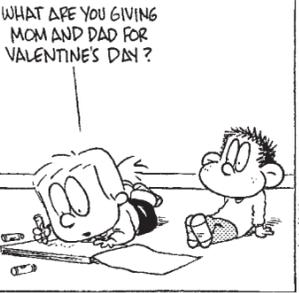


BETTER THAN LAST MONTH, WHEN JAKE OODLEMEYER FLATTENED MY PLAY-DOH PROJECT FOR HIDING HIS LUNCHBOX



WOW! I NEVER HEARD ABOUT THAT!

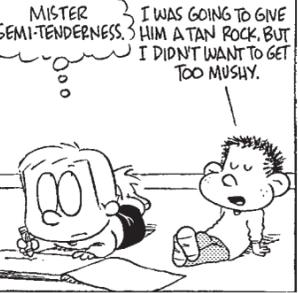
**BABY BLUES**



WHAT ARE YOU GIVING MOM AND DAD FOR VALENTINE'S DAY?

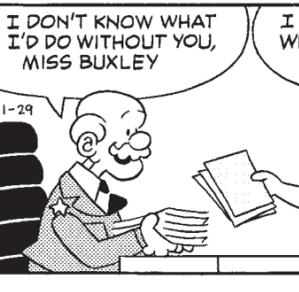


I WROTE A POEM FOR MOM ON A PAPER HEART WITH LACE AROUND IT, AND I'M GIVING DAD A BROWN ROCK.



MISTER SEMI-TENDERNESS. I WAS GOING TO GIVE HIM A TAN ROCK, BUT I DIDN'T WANT TO GET TOO MUSHY.

**BEETLE BAILEY**



I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D DO WITHOUT YOU, MISS BUXLEY



I COULD TAKE THE WEEK OFF AND LET YOU FIND OUT



OR... YOU COULD SIMPLY GIVE ME A NICE RAISE!

**HAGAR THE HORRIBLE**



SHOW ME A GUY WHO NEVER TAKES OFF HIS HAT...



...AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GUY WHO IS LOSING HIS HAIR!

**SNUFFY SMITH**



OLEANA IS GITTIN' HITCHED AG'IN, LOWEEZY !!



WHO'S TH' LUCKY FELLER, ELVINEY?



RECKON THAT DEPENDS ON YORE PERSPECTIVE, BUT MOST FOLKS SAY IT'S HER EX !!

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2004 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONVERTIBLE STK#140418A.....	<b>\$3,482*</b>	2009 KIA RONDO STK#140695A.....	<b>\$8,282*</b>
2001 LINCOLN TOWN CAR STK#S14315Z.....	<b>\$3,992*</b>	2010 KIA SOUL STK#140483A.....	<b>\$8,288*</b>
2006 HYUNDAI ELANTRA STK#140573B.....	<b>\$4,484*</b>	2007 HYUNDAI VERACRUZ STK#S14309A.....	<b>\$8,442*</b>
2005 HYUNDAI SONATA STK#140644A.....	<b>\$4,882*</b>	2007 KIA AMANTI STK#140686G.....	<b>\$8,482*</b>
2007 CHEVY MONTE CARLO STK#S14248A.....	<b>\$4,992*</b>	2009 TOYOTA COROLLA STK#SP2395.....	<b>\$8,992*</b>
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2007 HYUNDAI SONATA STK#S14177C.....	<b>\$5,995*</b>	2010 HYUNDAI ELANTRA STK#140588A.....	<b>\$9,286*</b>
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2005 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE STK#KC2388A.....	<b>\$6,882*</b>	2011 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR STK#KP2355.....	<b>\$10,295*</b>
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2007 SATURN SKY STK#140453B.....	<b>\$7,284*</b>	2010 HYUNDAI SONATA STK#140574A.....	<b>\$10,484*</b>
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2006 FORD MUSTANG STK#S14236A.....	<b>\$7,882*</b>	2011 FORD ESCAPE STK#130973A.....	<b>\$11,486*</b>
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA**

CIVIL DIVISION

Case #: 2010-CA-000171  
 DIVISION: 07

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company on Behalf of Financial Asset Securities Corp., Soundview Home Loan Trust 2007-WMC1, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-WMC1 Plaintiff,

-vs.-  
 Russell Hampton and Charice Hampton, Husband and Wife;  
 Defendant(s).

**NOTICE OF SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order dated **January 16, 2014**, entered in Civil Case No. 2010-CA-000171 of the Circuit Court of the 5th Judicial Circuit in and for Lake County, Florida, wherein Deutsche Bank National Trust Company on Behalf of Financial Asset Securities Corp., Soundview Home Loan Trust 2007-WMC1, Plaintiff and Russell Hampton and Charice Hampton, Husband and Wife are defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, ON THE 1ST FLOOR OF LAKE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 550 W. MAIN STREET, TAVARES, FL, AT THE INFORMATION DESK, AT 11:00 A.M., on **February 27, 2014** the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 63, PARK RIDGE ON LAKE MINNEOLA PHASE 2, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 37, PAGE 77, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

DATED AT TAVARES this 22 day of January, 2014.

/s/S. Holewinski, Deputy Clerk  
 Neil Kelly  
 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
 Lake County, Florida

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF:  
 SHAPIRO, FISHMAN, GACHE, LLP  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION**

Case #: 2010-CA-004685

BAC Home Loans Servicing, L.P. f/k/a Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, L.P. Plaintiff,

-vs.-

Carole M. Reading, Widow and Surviving Spouse of Michael T. Reading, Deceased; Joseph A. Moore; Nancy J. Moore Defendant(s).

**NOTICE OF SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order dated December 19, 2013, entered in Civil Case No. 2010-CA-004685 of the Circuit Court of the 5th Judicial Circuit in and for Lake County, Florida, wherein BAC Home Loans Servicing, L.P. f/k/a Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, L.P. Plaintiff and Carole M. Reading, Widow and Surviving Spouse of Michael T. Reading, Deceased; Joseph A. Moore; Nancy J. Moore; are defendant(s), I Clerk of Court, Neil Kelly, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, ON THE 1ST FLOOR OF LAKE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 550 W. MAIN STREET, TAVARES, FL, AT THE INFORMATION DESK, AT 11:00 A.M., on February 26, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

THE SOUTH 5 ACRES OF THE EAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 28 EAST, LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA, LESS THE EAST 28 FEET FOR ROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY AS DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1338, PAGE 130, OF SAID PUBLIC RECORDS.

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**NOTICE TO PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES**

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Dated: December 20, 2013.

Neil Kelly  
 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
 Lake County, Florida  
 /s/D. NEAL  
 DEPUTY CLERK OF COURT

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF:  
 SHAPIRO, FISHMAN, GACHE, LLP  
 2424 North Federal  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 5th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION**

CASE NO. 11-CA-003574  
 OCWEN LOAN SERVICING, LLC,

PLAINTIFF,

vs.

LARRY A. PARMER, ET AL.,

DEFENDANT(S).

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 19, 2013 and entered in Case No. 11-CA-003574 in the Circuit Court of the 5th Judicial Circuit in and for Lake County, Florida wherein OCWEN LOAN SERVICING, LLC was the Plaintiff and LARRY A. PARMER, ET AL., the Defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, beginning at 11:00 a.m. at the First floor of the Lake County Judicial Center, 550 W. Main St., Tavares, FL 32778 on the 26 day of February, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

LOT 20, WHITEHALL AT KINGS RIDGE PHASE III, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 44, PAGES 73 AND 74, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

BEING THE PROPERTY CONVEYED IN GENERAL WARRANTY DEED FROM FRANK L. LITTLEfield, an unmarried widower to Larry A. Parmer and Teddie K. Parmer, Husband and Wife, dated 7/15/2009, Recorded 08/19/2009, in Deed Book 3808, Page 2178 in the Office of the County Clerk of Circuit Court for Lake County, Florida.

Tax ID: 04232624100002000

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus of the sale, if any, other than the property owner, as of the date of the Lis Pendens, must file a claim within sixty (60) days after the sale.

NEIL KELLY  
 Clerk, Circuit Court  
 /s/ S. HOLEWINSKI  
 Deputy Clerk

L. Virginia Goddard  
 Attorney for Plaintiff  
 Pendergast & Morgan, P.A.  
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 South Terraces, Suite 1000  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA**

Case No.: 2013-CA-002906  
 CAPITAL HOLDINGS, LLC,  
 Plaintiff,

vs.

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES, DEVISEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHERS WHO MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF BILLY W. GILLEY (deceased), BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., and RAINTREE HARBOR HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, Defendants.

**NOTICE OF ACTION**

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TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES, DEVISEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHERS WHO MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF BILLY W. GILLEY (deceased)

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title to the following property in Lake County, Florida:

**Legal Description:** Lot 25, Raintree Harbor Section One Replat, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 29, Page 8, Public Records of Lake County, Florida.

**Property Tax Identification Number:** 33-18-26-0455-000-02500.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Steven L. Wall, the plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Mestdagh & Wall, P.A., 541 S. Orlando Avenue, Suite 203, Maitland, Florida 32751, on or before January 31, 2014 and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on the plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

Dated December 23, 2013.

Neil Kelly  
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT  
By: A.KNOLL  
Deputy Clerk (seal)

AD No.00422593  
January 8, 15, 22 & 29, 2014

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION**

CASE NO.2013 CA 002971

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A CHAMPION MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs.

JUNIUS D. GRIMES A/K/A JUNIUS GRIMES, ET AL  
Defendant(s),

**NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE**

TO: JUNIUS D. GRIMES A/K/A JUNIUS GRIMES, and UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JUNIUS D. GRIMES A/K/A JUNIUS GRIMES

Whose residence is unknown if he/she/they be living; and if he/she/they be dead, the unknown defendants who may be spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, and all parties claiming an interest by, through, under or against the Defendants, who are not known to be dead or alive, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the mortgage being foreclosed herein.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property:

**LOT 3 AND THE SOUTH 1/2 OF LOT 2 IN BLOCK 3, IN L YNHURST, A SUBDIVISION IN LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 8, PAGE 50, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA.**

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on counsel for Plaintiff, whose address is 6409 Congress Avenue, Suite 300, Boca Raton, Florida 33487 on or before (30 days from the Date of First Publication of this Notice) and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition filed herein.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court at County, Florida, this 6 day of December, 2013.

NEIL KELLY  
CLERK OF THE COURT  
By: /s/ R.SLAGLE  
DEPUTY CLERK

ROBERTSON, ANSCHUTZ, AND SCHNEID, PL ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF  
6409 Congress Avenue, Suite 300, Boca Raton, Florida 33487

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION**

Case No.2013-CA-1511

WILMINGTON TRUST, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO CITIBANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR BEAR STEARNS ASSET BACKED SECURITIES TRUST 2007-SD2, ASSET BACKED CERTIFICATES SERIES 2007-SD2, Plaintiff

vs.

WILLIAM SMITH, et al  
Defendants.

**NOTICE OF ACTION**

TO: **WILLIAM SMITH**  
Last Known Address:  
110 SANDY POINT WAY,  
CLERMONT, FL 34714  
**JEAN R SMITH**  
110 SANDY POINT WAY  
CLERMONT, FL 34714  
Current Residence Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Foreclosure of Mortgage on he following described property:

**LOT 25, HIGH GROVE UNIT 1, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 50, PAGES 19 AND 20, PUBLIC RECORDS OF LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA.**

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Choice Legal Group, P.A., Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 1800 NW 49TH STREET, SUITE 120, FT. LAUDERDALE, FL 33309 within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this Notice in THE DAILY COMMERCIAL and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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WITNESS my hand and the 29, day of OCTOBER, 2013.

NEIL KELLY  
As Clerk of the Court  
By: /s/ D.LATOURELLE  
As Deputy Clerk

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The undersigned will sell at public auction by competitive bidding, according to Florida Statute 715.109, a 1984 Palm Harbor Doublewide Mobile Home Vin #s PH061243A & B along with attached Florida Room, porch and shed. All items are believed to be the abandoned property of Jesse D Stephens and Betty L Stephens. The mobile home is set up in the Lakeside Village Mobile Home Park, 2580 Lakeside Drive, FL 34788 on lot 2441 Lakeside DR, Leesburg, FL 34788. It can be viewed the morning of the sale from 9:00AM till 10:45AM February 5, 2014. The sale will take place on the front porch of the Lakeside Village Mobile Home Park at 11:00AM, February 5, 2014. Purchase must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash or bank certified check. All items must be removed from the property within 14 days of the sale unless the buyer obtains an approved application from the Park Manager to reside in the mobile home.

Ad No.00423593  
January 22 & 29, 2014

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY**

Case #: 2013-CC-002051

EAGLE DUNES HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida non profit corporation, Plaintiff,

-vs-

WILLIAM ZIACOMA, individually; et al., Defendant(s);

**NOTICE OF ACTION**

TO: **WILLIAM ZIACOMA**

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that an action to enforce and foreclose a claim of lien for unpaid Mortgage payments against the real property in Lake County, Florida, commonly known as 33750 Terragona Drive, Sorrento, Florida 32776 and more particularly described as:

**Lot 23, in Block E, of Sorrento Hills Phases 1 and 2, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 48, at Page(s) 4 through 15, inclusive, of the Public Records of Lake County, Florida.**

has been filed against you and your interest in the aforementioned property. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Patrick J. Burton, Esquire, the Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 801 N. Orange Avenue, Suite 500, Orlando, Florida 32801, within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this notice and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately there after; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 11 day of November, 2013

Neil Kelly  
Circuit and County Courts  
By:/s/ J. JOHNSON  
Deputy Clerk

Ad No.:00424118  
January 22 & 29, 2014

**NOTICE OF AGENCY ACTION TAKEN BY THE ST. JOHN'S RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT**

Notice is given that the following Letter Modification Number IND -069-103318-3 was issued on January 7, 2014 to William F. Polk, Jr., 224 South Main Street, Henderson, Kentucky 42420, to modify Permit Number IND-069-103318-2. The project is located in Lake County, Section 4, Township 21 South, Range 25 East. The permit authorizes a surface water management system on 14 acres for the return of lots 1, 3 and 4 of the Robbins Ridge Subdivision on the north side of E. Dewey Robbins Road to its previous use as a citrus grove. There is no receiving water body.

A person whose substantial interests are or may be affected has the right to request an administrative hearing by filing a written petition with the St. John's Water Management District (District). Pursuant to Chapter 28-106 and Rule 40C-1.1007, Florida Administrative Code (F.A.C.), the petition must be filed (received) either by delivery at the office of the District Clerk at District Headquarters, P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, FL 32178-1429 (4049 Reid Street, Palatka, FL 32177) or by e-mail with the District Clerk at Clerk@sjrwmd.com, within twenty six (26) days of the District depositing the notice of intended District decision in the mail (for those persons to whom the District mails actual notice), within twenty -one (21) days of the District emailing notice of intended District decision (for those persons to whom the District emails actual notice), or within twenty-one (21) days of newspaper publication of intended District decision (for those persons to whom the District does not mail or email actual notice). A petition must comply with sections 120.54(5)(b)4 and 120.569(2)(c), Florida Statutes (F.S.), and Chapter 28-106, F.A.C.. The District will not accept a petition sent by facsimile (fax). Mediation pursuant to Section 120.573, F.S., is not available.

A petition for an administrative hearing is deemed filed upon receipt of the complete petition by the District Clerk at the District Headquarters in Palatka, Florida during the District's regular business hours. The District's regular business hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., excluding weekends and District holidays. Petitions received by the District Clerk after the District's regular business hours shall be deemed filed as of 8 a.m. on the next regular District business day. The District's acceptance of petitions filed by e-mail is subject to certain conditions set forth in the District's Statement of Agency Organization and Operation (issued pursuant to Rule 28-101.001, Florida Administrative Code), which is available for viewing at floridaswater.com. These conditions include, but are not limited to, the petition being in the form of a PDF or TIFF file and being capable of being stored and printed by the District. Further, pursuant to the District's Statement of Agency Organization and Operation, attempting to file a petition by facsimile (fax) is prohibited and shall not constitute filing.

The right to an administrative hearing and the relevant procedures to be followed are governed by Chapter 120, Florida Statutes, Chapter 28-106, Florida Administrative Code, and Rule 40C-1.1007, Florida Administrative Code. Because the administrative hearing process is designed to formulate final agency action, the filing of a petition means the District's final action may be different from the position taken by it in this notice. Failure to file a petition for an administrative hearing within the requisite time frame shall constitute a waiver of the right to an administrative hearing. (Rule 28-106.111, F.A.C.)

If you wish to do so, please visit http://floridaswater.com/noticeofrights/ to read the complete Notice of Rights to determine any legal rights you may have concerning the District's intended decision(s) on the permit application (s) described above. You can also request the Notice of Rights by contacting the Bureau Chief, Bureau of Regulatory Support (RS), 4049 Reid St., Palatka, FL 32177-2529, tel. no. (386)329-4570.

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January 29, 2014

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION**

Case No.13CA1810

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,, Plaintiff

vs.

NORMAN REID, et al  
Defendants.

**NOTICE OF ACTION**

TO: **NORMAN REID**  
Last Known Address:  
249 PIMA TRAIL  
GROVELAND, FL 34736  
Current Residence:  
**UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF NORMAN REID**  
Current Residence:  
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**UNKNOWN TENANT**  
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249 PIMA TRAIL  
GROVELAND, FL 34736

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Foreclosure of Mortgage on he following described property:

**LOT 91, CHERRYRIDGE AT ESTATES AT CHERRY LAKE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 56, PAGES 53 THROUGH 59, PUBLIC RECORDS OF LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA.**

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on Choice Legal Group, P.A., Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 1800 NW 49TH STREET, SUITE 120, FT. LAUDERDALE, FL 33309 within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this Notice in THE DAILY COMMERCIAL and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator at the Office of the Trial Court Administrator, 550 West Main Street, Post Office Box 7800, Tavares, Florida 32778, Telephone: (352)0253-1604, within two (2) working days of your receipt of this (describe notice). If you are hearing or voice impaired, call 1-800-955-8771. 10-42546

WITNESS my hand and the 2, day of JANUARY, 2014

NEIL KELLY  
As Clerk of the Court  
By: /s/ TRISH ROBERTS  
As Deputy Clerk

Ad No.00423955  
January 22 & 29, 2014

**LAKE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD NOTICE OF INTENT TO REVISE RULES/POLICY**

Notice is hereby given that the SCHOOL BOARD OF LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA will consider revisions of School Board **Policy 5.33- Student Bullying and Other Forms of Aggression** for the 2013-2014 school year at the regularly scheduled Board meeting **Monday, March 10, 2014** at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Commission Chambers, Lake County Administration Building, 315 W. Main Street, Tavares. The purpose and effect of the proposed revision is for the orderly and efficient operation of the Lake County Schools and to insure compliance with all legal mandates. The estimated cost is \$0.00. A copy of the proposed policy is on file and available for inspection in the Superintendent's Office located at 201 West Burleigh Boulevard, Tavares, Florida between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Contact the Office of the Superintendent at 352-253-6500 for additional information.

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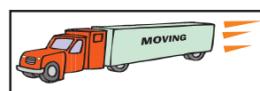
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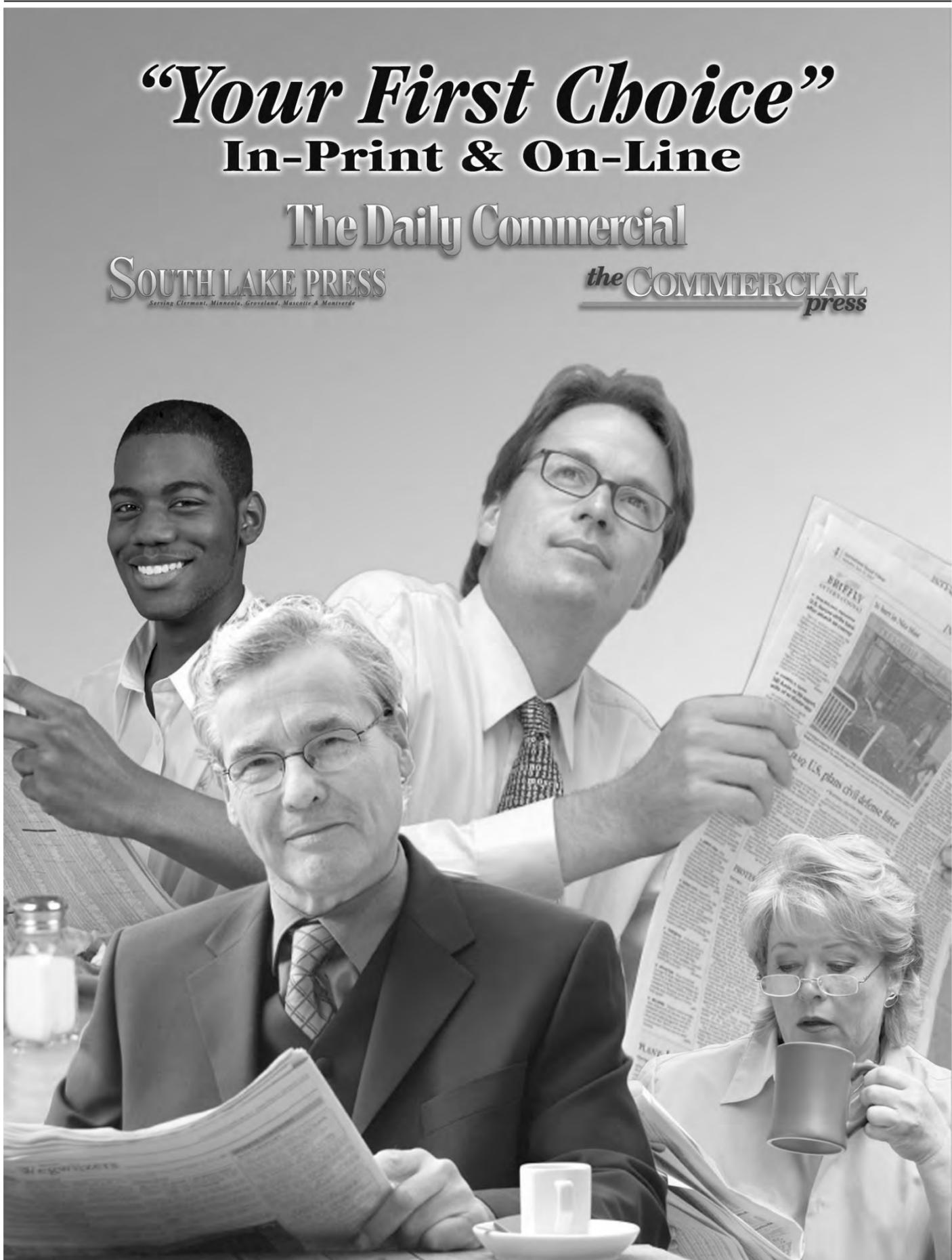
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